

HAVERHILL CITY OFFICIALS HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGES

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940

36 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES

F.D.R. TOLD HITLER WILL QUIT

*Goering Would Be Head Man
In U.S. 'Business Men's' Peace*

STORY ON PAGE 2

START NOW! WIN \$10,000 IN NEW CONTEST

SEE PAGE 17

HITLER WILL QUIT, F. D. TOLD

Reason for Welles Peace Trip Abroad

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (INS)—A report to President Roosevelt of German Chancellor Hitler's supposed willingness to abdicate as a contribution to European peace influenced the Chief Executive's decision to send Undersecretary of State Welles to belligerent capitals, it was learned today.

One of Welles' tasks, diplomatic quarters revealed, will be to find out whether the report is true and, if so, whether the British and French governments will negotiate peace with a Nazi regime headed by Marshal Herman Goering.

Up to now, the Allies have insisted they will wage the war until Nazidom is destroyed and Germany reconstituted under a regime pledged to disarmament, the renunciation of military aggression, and the re-establishment of an independent Poland.

Representations concerning Hitler's asserted peaceful disposition came to the President from two American industrialists, under circumstances suggesting that Hitler or Goering, his successor-designate in case he dies, inspired their visits at the White House.

The visits of the two—James D. Mooney of New York, president of the General Motors Overseas Corp., and Thorvald Rieber, chairman of the Texas Co., oil refiners—in effect established a sort of informal liaison between the Wilhelmstrasse and the executive offices.

TALKED TO GOERING

Each was in Germany during December and early January and each had extended confidential talks with Goering during which the No. 2 Nazi reportedly indulged in "remarkably plain talking," with no injunction against it being reported to the President.

Each, on his return, sought audience with Mr. Roosevelt. Mooney seeing him for several hours on Jan. 24, Rieber on Jan. 29. Announcement of Welles' mission came within ten days of Rieber's visit.

GETS NAZI VIEWS

Mooney, as chief executive of General Motors' foreign operations, is owner of its wholly-owned, \$60,000,000 German subsidiary, the Opel Motor Works, largest in the Reich, and employing 24,000 work-

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

WEATHER

LOCAL — Increasing cloudiness and slightly colder tonight; Wednesday unsettled, probably light snow and moderate winds, mostly northwest.

NEW ENGLAND — Cloudy, snow beginning late tonight or Wednesday; somewhat colder tonight. Snow in west portion.

NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES AT 11:30 A. M.
BOSTON 30 Concord, N. H. 23
Providence 31 Augusta 14
Hartford 30 Montpelier 4

9:30 A. M.
Barometer 29.92 Wind velocity 10
Wind direction N Humidity 62
High Tide—2:35 p. m.
Low Tide—8:45 p. m.
Length of Day—10 h. 28 m.



BRITAIN'S WATCHDOGS—English scouting plane zooms over the strategic Suez Canal . . . and over the Gebel-Mariam Memorial monument, commemorating the successful defense of the canal against the Turks in 1915. Britain may have to defend the waterway again soon . . .

British Pick Up Crew Of Burned Nazi Ship

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood told the Associated Press today that the crew of the 3771-ton German freighter Wakama, after setting their ship afire yesterday off the Brazilian coast, had been taken aboard a British cruiser.

Sir Henry, commander of British forces in the South Atlantic, said in an exclusive interview that 10 officers and 36 men of the Wakama's crew had been picked up in lifeboats by one of the British patrol vessels.

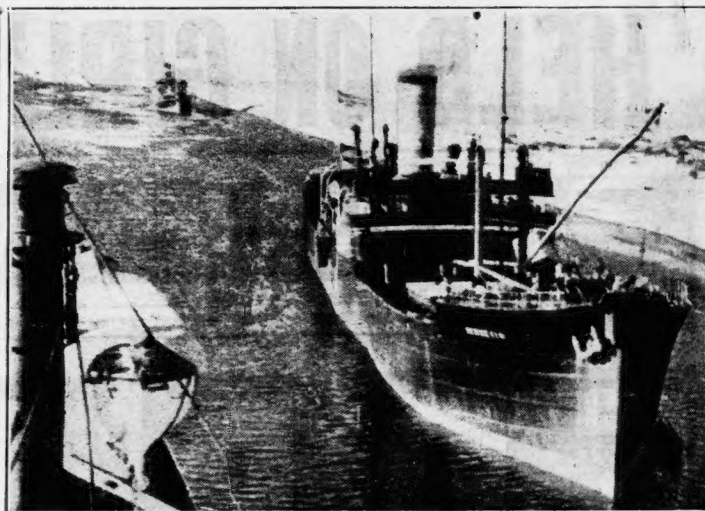
The cruisers Shropshire and Dorsetshire were in the waters off Brazil, where the Wakama was intercepted and fired by her own men. Because she was considered a menace to navigation, the burning Wakama was sunk, Sir Henry said. "I didn't see the Wakama burning," he said, "but I know she burned and sank because of a communication I received from the other cruiser. "I understand they finished her off so she would not menace

other shipping."

"We were proceeding toward Rio, expecting to arrive at 8 a. m., Monday, when I suddenly realized we were going rapidly in the opposite direction," a Hawkins sailor said.

"One of the officers told me, 'We must be chasing the Wakama.' Then we saw her. But soon we saw fire coming from her, and we turned around and came back. I found out that the Dorsetshire which has planes aboard sent one of them over the Wakama and told the German ship to surrender.

"She didn't surrender, but the crew got into lifeboats, and the boat was set afire. We saw both the Dorsetshire and Shropshire afterward."



KEY POINT TO WAR?—All was quiet along Suez Canal when this picture was taken, but today the vital waterway, Britain's lifeline, was center of activity after huge army of Australians and New Zealanders . . . Anzacs . . . was landed not far from this spot. This may soon be scene of war in Near East.

HAVERHILL CITY OFFICIALS HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

HAVERHILL, Feb. 13—One of the greatest public scandals in years rocked this city today as three of the community's most widely-known citizens were arrested on grave morals charges involving a 15-year-old motherless girl. Two of the arrested men are prominent city officials.

All three accused men were held in \$5000 each after they had entered not guilty pleas.

They are George F. Ramsey, 53, city commissioner of public works and a member of the board of aldermen; Elmer F. Prescott, 39, city superintendent of highways and organizer of Grace Methodist Church, and Alfred C. Richardson, 31, a city highway department employee.

ALL THREE FATHERS

Alderman Ramsey is also president and treasurer of the Ramsey Taxicab Co., operating Haverhill's biggest fleet of cabs. He has been married twice and is the father of three children.

Prescott is the father of two. Richardson has one child. The girl allegedly involved in the case is a Haverhill high school freshman. Reported missing from home several weeks ago, she was finally found stranded in a New York hotel.

As a result of the story she told, her father went to Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Ryan at Salem. Ryan conferred with police here,

who made a rigid investigation.

The girl repeated her story behind closed doors at a three-hour hearing before Clerk of Court Brad D. Harvey. Warrants against Ramsey, Prescott and Richardson followed.

All three are charged with a statutory attack upon the girl. Her father is employed in the city highway department which is headed by Prescott and is under general authority of Ramsey as commissioner of public works.

The public was excluded from the courtroom during today's arraignments, by order of Judge Daniel J. Cavan.

The three defendants surrendered at the courthouse, after Alderman Ramsey had attended a city hall meeting of his board.

Anxious to get a glimpse of the accused official, a curious throng jammed the aldermanic chamber, packed the corridor outside and even peered through windows and transoms.

Neither the girl victim nor her father was present at the arraignment. Hearing was continued to Feb. 23.

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The Incomparable
SONJA HENIE
and her **WILDWOOD ICE REVUE**
Opens Tomorrow
6 NIGHTS ONLY at 8:30
Box Seats: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20
ADM. 75c, on sale each
mile of show
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BOSTON GARDEN

Would-Be Suicide's Plea Stirs 'Lung' Girl

By FRED PERKINS

Smiling Celia Surovsky, the City Hospital's courageous "girl in the iron lung," was one of scores of Boston Evening American readers who extended cheer and sympathy today to "Most Despondent," the 38-year-old mystery man who wrote the American an open letter threatening public suicide on Boston Common unless he should find a job within a week.



CELIA SUROVSKY IN IRON LUNG

Personal

"Most Despondent"—

Your threat to kill yourself on Boston Common in a week unless you get a job is answered today by a girl still smiling after spending nearly seven years in a hospital "iron-lung." Think of that!

She says of you:

"He'll find a job eventually. Meantime, he can breathe and sing; he can see the sky and feel the sun as often as he pleases. And when he wants to read he can turn his own pages. (She can't)."

"Tell him for me, he and I aren't licked. We've only started fighting."

So we give you that message, and this:

We're trying to find that job for you. Will you get word to us that meanwhile you'll take no drastic step?

THE EDITOR.

Beginning her seventh year in the ponderous steel, glass and rubber machine which pumps the breath of life in and out of her paralyzed lungs, brown-eyed, attractive Miss Surovsky's first comment on "Most Despondent's" plaint was:

"My goodness, he gives up pretty easy."

Meantime, "Most Despondent's" sympathizers and well-wishers were seeking to learn his real identity.

Many of them indicated they might be able to find employment for the would-be Boston Common suicide if information about his abilities, education, trade, if any, and family responsibilities were available.

DEATH OR A JOB?

In his letter to the Boston Evening American, "Most Despondent" wrote in part:

"I am not a drunkard, gambler, hum or racketeer. All I want is work to keep body and soul together."

"What will my luck be? Death or a job?"

"I have lost all hope for the future. And I am going to end my life in some spectacular way if I am unsuccessful in getting a job through this paper."

"If my act merely brings attention and reminds the world that the employment situation and the depression still prevail I shall be satisfied and hope that something would be done at least after I am gone."

SMILES IN HER PAIN

Miss Surovsky, the "iron lung Sunshine" Girl, read "Most Despondent's" letter in the American just after she had been fed her breakfast, spoonful by spoonful, by an attentive City Hospital nurse.

A victim of infantile paralysis when she was 22, Miss Surovsky lost the use of her hands, arms, legs and chest muscles.

Before she was stricken, she had a fine secretarial position in Quincy, was studying singing and piano, with a possible musical career in prospect and was happy and carefree, living with her parents and brothers and sisters in Roxbury.

Then, out of the pain and mental

Continued on Page 14, Column 1



ARTIE SHAW AND LANA TURNER

Band Man Weds Movie Starlet After Air Elopement

LANA TURNER WED TO ARTIE SHAW IN PLANE ELOPEMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13—Giving Hollywood its biggest surprise of the new year, Artie Shaw, king of swing, and Lana Turner, beautiful blond movie starlet, were married today at Las Vegas, Nev., after eloping by airplane.

Friends of Miss Turner had regarded her as virtually engaged to Gresson Bantzer, prominent young Los Angeles attorney, while the film colony had Shaw paying ardent court to Betty Grable, divorced wife of Jackie Coogan.

Shaw was quoted as saying immediately after the ceremony at 1 a. m. in Las Vegas:

"I imagine a few people are going to be surprised at this."

WAKE UP CLERK

Shaw and Miss Turner, who are understood to have met only a few months ago, appeared at the Paul Mantz flying service at nearby Union Air Terminal shortly after 1 a. m. and announced they wanted to charter a special plane for a quick trip to Las Vegas and return.

Pilot Walter Quinton was routed from bed and flew them to Las Vegas, where William Powell and Diana Lewis were wed three weeks ago.

They had no trouble in obtaining a license, although they had to wake up the county clerk. He had all the necessary forms at home because by coincidence the county happened to be repairing the court house.

With Quinton and Danny Eggers, a taxi driver they engaged at the Las Vegas airport, as the sole witnesses, they were married by Justice of the Peace George E. Marshall.

Immediately after the ceremony they took off again for Hollywood, landing at 7:10 a. m. They went at once to Shaw's home in Beverly Hills.

Attaches of the air service said they had the impression from the

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Fishing Trip Planned by F.D.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt will leave this week on a vacation trip which will take him into southern waters—where he himself once reported beligerent submarines.

The arrangements have been made with unusual secrecy. The White House would not discuss them, although it has been common talk around the executive offices for weeks that President Roosevelt would not pass up his usual midwinter vacation.

On the basis of his previous trips, there was speculation that he might take a cruiser at some Atlantic port for 10 days of two weeks of fishing and relaxation.

Phone Advice Saves His Life

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 13 (AP)—First aid treatment by telephone was credited today with having saved the life of Irving Austin, Jr., slashed badly in a power saw accident.

With blood spurting from the wound in his leg, Austin dragged himself into his house and telephoned the police.

Sergeant David W. Robbins, after summoning an ambulance, instructed Austin in the method of using his belt as a tourniquet to staunch the flow of blood.

When the ambulance surgeon arrived, he found the tourniquet had been successful and, he said, had probably prevented Austin from bleeding to death.

15 Workers Flee Flames in Chelsea

Thick smoke of burning burlap bags drove 15 employees to the street today from a two-story factory in Auburn st. Chelsea.

The fire was discovered in the rear of the second floor by Sylvia Polansky, 19, of Essex st., Malden, who ran through smoke to warn other employees. Damage was estimated at \$1500.



FRED PERKINS VISITS CELIA SUROVSKY
Writer Finds Girl Cheery After 7 Years in Lung

Vote Sainthood For U. S. Nun

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Congregation of Rites, meeting today in the presence of Pope Pius, approved a decree for the beatification of Mother Philippine Rose Duchesne, who took the Society of the Sacred Heart to the new world in 1818.

Mother Duchesne joined the Visitation nuns as a young girl. After the French revolution she gathered a few of the sisters and took them into the Society of the Sacred Heart, a congregation of teaching sisters.

With four sisters she landed at New Orleans in 1818 and settled at St. Charles, Mo.

Mother Duchesne carried her work along the rugged roads that were slowly pushing the nation's frontier westward. By oxcart she traveled as far as the Rockies, establishing schools and convents. She died in St. Charles Oct. 18, 1852.

Scenes of Famine Reported in Moscow

LONDON, Feb. 13 (INS)—According to neutral travelers, present scenes in Moscow resemble those of the terrible famine days of 1932, the London Daily Express said today in a Budapest dispatch. There are long bread lines in the Soviet capital, the report said, and the population is demoralized by this Soviet "famine" in England.

VALENTINE

Hearts of Sweets

50¢ to \$3.50

SCHRAFF'S
SIX STORES IN BOSTON

Valentine Day
Wednesday
the 14th!

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

be here at 9:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY
SMALL Surplus stock of

A North Carolina RETAIL STORE

at about 25c on the dollar
SOME SLIGHTLY SOILED FROM HANDLING
ALL SMALL LIMITED LOTS—6 MONTHS TO 2 YEARS OLD

- 10 rayon satin slips, 89c
- 2 rayon satin print gowns, \$1.50
- 6 rayon crepe or rayon satin pajamas, 89c
- 14 misses' print silk outfit scarfs, 51c
- 34 women's printed rayon scarfs, 60c
- 15 women's novelty leather belts, 10c
- 14 pin-fall fashioned silk stockings, 19c
- 4 women's rayon velvet tube, 52c
- 9 misses' cotton print dresses, 59c
- 25 women's printed linen or lawn handkerchiefs, 29c
- 32 women's famous make rayon panties, 29c
- 13 women's rayon or cotton bathrobe, 39c
- 19 famous make balbriggan pajamas or gowns, 69c
- 24 leather handbags, 25c
- 18 evening handbags, 69c

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

EXTRA! Read all about it!

It Happens WEDNESDAY

Large Maker Cleans House to
Make Room for New Lines—So
MISSSES', WOMEN'S
new zipper or wraparound

**HOUSE
COATS**

\$2.49



- new rayon taffeta house coats
- plenty of zipper styles in lot
- new rayon satin house coats
- wraparound style in misses' sizes only
- heavy rayon slipper satin house coats
- choose from wine, red, royal, rose, dusty pink; few black or green in lot
- note the full sweeping skirts
- sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, few 46 to 52 in the lot
- best selection at 9:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 24 selling days, 75% after 36 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 56 selling days.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail Orders

Hears Again, Then Faints

GRAFTON, W. Va., Feb. 13 (AP)—Specialists said 18-year-old Eloise Lockard would never hear again but she did—and fainted with joy. Totally deaf for 13 months, Miss Lockard was sitting at home talking with other members of her family by reading their lips when she suddenly asked her startled brother: "What did you say? I believe I heard you." She collapsed after he repeated the statement. Just to confirm return of her hearing, Eloise telephoned her father yesterday and said she experienced no difficulty in understanding him.

Consuelo Vanderbilt Plans Reno Divorce

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Henry Gassaway Davis is having no luck, at least marital luck, with the Vanderbilts.

Nearly three years ago, in Laramie, Wyo., he was divorced by Grace Vanderbilt, only daughter of Brig.-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

And today it was learned that Consuelo Vanderbilt, youngest daughter of William K. Vanderbilt, whom Davis married three months after the divorce, will start for Reno within a few days to divorce him.

For several months, Davis and his second wife—he is her second husband—have been going their separate ways, but not until today was it learned definitely the breach had reached the Reno stage.

Grace and Consuelo, the two wives, are cousins. Consuelo's first husband was Earl E. T. Smith. In 1927, Grace and Davis eloped against the wishes of her family and were married in the Municipal building, New York. On Aug. 20, 1936, Grace, by now the mother of a daughter, Cornelia Vanderbilt Davis, born in 1933, obtained her Wyoming divorce.

Davis is a grandson of Henry Gassaway Davis, one-time nominee for the vice-presidency.

Names Fleming As Wage Chief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt submitted to the Senate today the nomination of Col. Philip B. Fleming of Iowa to be wage and hour administrator.

The army engineer, formerly an official with the PWA, has been nominally the head of the wage-hour division of the Labor Department for several months. Because of technicalities connection with his army status, legislation was required to let Fleming take the appointment as administrator. The necessary authorization was supplied in a portion of an appropriation bill signed earlier today by the President. Fleming's predecessor was Elmer Andrews of New York.

EDISON PROPOSES 4-MAN NAVY RULE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (INS)—Supervision of the navy by a four-man executive committee was proposed to Congress today by Naval Secretary Charles Edison.

The proposal "streamlines" the naval high command was made by Edison in response to mounting congressional demands for a wholesale reorganization of the Navy Department. In a letter to the House Naval Affairs Committee Edison conceded that some changes should be made within the department, but he vigorously opposed any drastic change in the navy's present system of operation.

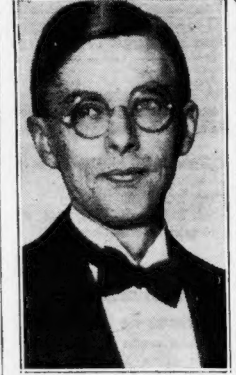
TOO MUCH RED TAPE Some modification in the conduct of the four ranking naval offices—those of Secretary of the Navy, Assistant Secretary, Chief of Naval Operations and Director of Naval Establishments—are necessary at this time, according to Edison. He described himself and his top-ranking officials as being little more than "clerks and pinch-hitters" at present because of the red-tape, petty routine, heavy official mail and other minor matters they must deal with under existing law. "We are fast losing our character of policy makers and taking on that of clerks and pinch-hitters," he asserted.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY GASSOWAY DAVIS, 3D Separated for Months. Divorce Ahead

Conant Chesterfield? Harvard Fears Worst!

President James B. Conant of Harvard, already heaped with academic honors, came up with something new today and the boys at Harvard are a bit worried.



JAMES B. CONANT
Best Dressed

For their prexy has been publicly branded as "the fifth best dressed man in America," by the Custom Tailors Guild of America at the annual sessions in New York.

These many years, Harvard undergraduates have studiously and even deliberately won their way to the title of perhaps the most sloppily dressed students of America. And now their toil and hardships have been undone with one sweep of a tailor's yardstick.

What if President Conant goes so far as to inaugurate a new course such as "Sartorial Splendor B3?"—qualified as he now is to act as instructor, even personal advisor.

Well, the undergrads are just crossing their fingers. Heading the list of "best-dressed" is Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia and now special assistant to Secretary of State on war emergency problems. He is followed in order by Paul Whitteman, famous orchestra leader; Franklin Moore, president of the Pennsylvania Hotel Ass'n, and William Rhinelandier Stewart, New York socialite-capitalist.

Following President Conant are Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Dr. John R. Gregg, Chicago and New York educator; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees baseball star; Walter Pidgeon, Hollywood screen star, and Joseph V. Connolly, executive editor and president of King Features Syndicate.

Tweedsmuir's Body Taken to Ottawa

MONTREAL, Feb. 13 (AP)—A special train bearing the body of Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, left today for Ottawa, where a state funeral will be held Wednesday. The Scottish-born peer died two days ago.

Gilchrist's
Furniture, Rug, Radio
Electric Appliance
Depts. in Boston
OPEN
WEDNESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.

PERJURY THREAT IN BEANO EXPOSE

Perjury charges against operators alleged to have falsified Boston beano game reports have developed through serious splits in organizations lending their names to games claimed to have been run in violation of State and city regulations, it was learned today.

Investigators of the so-called unlawful beano game racket reported members of several veterans' groups and benevolent societies up in arms over the situation.

Strong factions in these organizations are now represented as determined to withdraw completely from beano game sponsorship and turn beano licenses back to the city.

PARKMAN AIDS PROBE

The anti-beano factions are also reported to be demanding that immediate prosecution be instituted against game operators accused of double-crossing both sponsors and license board by concealing profits and camouflaging returns.

It was pointed out that operators file their reports under penalties of perjury and are liable to arrest if statistics on attendance, prizes, and cash take are not accurate.

Meantime Corp. Counsel Henry Parkman, Jr., joined Police Commr. Timilty in recommending a city-wide ban on beano, in the public interest.

City Censor John J. Spencer was busy making an intensive study of beano reports on file with the

licensing board. And while so occupied, he continued to postpone setting a definite date for a conference requested by Commr. Timilty.

Among revelations expected to be made at the conference are new charges of beano game profiteering by real estate owners and undercover operators actually running games in the names of inactive or complaisant "straw men."

SEEK CUT OF "TAKE"

In hands of police is evidence indicating owners of buildings or halls where big beano games have become established are now insisting on a cut of the "take" instead of a regular rental.

This cut in a number of instances, is two or even three times the top rent figure, according to investigators.



GLADYS ALEXANDER, 3, OF DORCHESTER
Child Falls 45 Feet, Escapes Serious Injury

Many Joining White Cross Plan

The White Cross plan for budgeted medical care has attracted such attention that requests for subscriptions are pouring in daily. Francis H. Russell, chairman of the board of directors, announced today.

"Despite threats of unfriendly physicians to boycott associate doctors," he said, "the plan will go into effect March 1."

He said the boycott against Drs. Channing Frothingham and Edward L. Young, causing the latter's resignation, had cut into their practices.

Dr. Young said, however: "I may recall my resignation. It has until April 12 to take effect. It all depends on how mad I get. While the pressure is heavy, I still find enough to do to keep me out of mischief."

The White Cross organization is a non-profit-making group of doctors to provide medical care for subscribers at a cost of \$1.25 per person each month.

Paralytic Stroke Fells Schuschnigg

LONDON, Feb. 13 (INS)—Former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg has been the victim of a stroke which paralyzed his left side and endangered the sight of his left eye, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam said today.

Schuschnigg, who has been under Nazi guard in the Hotel Metropole in Vienna, was taken to a secret police prison, the report added.

400 Shoe Workers Return to Jobs

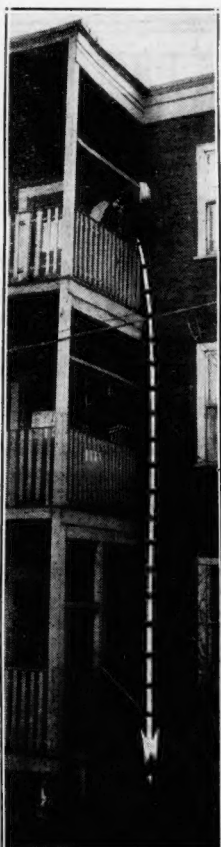
LOWELL, Feb. 13—More than 400 shoe workers went back to work at the Lowell and Beverly shoe shops today on settlement of a strike and signing of contracts bringing fixed pay increases.

11 Flee \$20,000 Fire in Fitchburg

FITCHBURG, Feb. 13 (AP)—Fire believed to have started in the kitchen of a first-floor apartment damaged a three-story wooden building in the western section of the city today. Fire Chief M. J. Shea estimated the loss at \$20,000.

Bandit Comes Back For Another Try

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 (AP)—Leonard Goldstein, though he recognized a neatly-dressed man who entered his clothing store but wasn't sure until the other threatened him with a pistol. It was the same holdup man who got \$500 from Goldstein last November. The latest raid netted \$250.



PLUNGE—Photo-diagram shows rear of Chase st., Dorchester home of Gladys Alexander, 3, and arrow indicates course of child's fall. Her injuries were slight.

Boston Evening American Photo

45-Foot Fall Injures Only Baby's Ankle

"Oh! Mummy, oh!" was the tune sung today by three-year-old Gladys Alexander, who escaped serious injury yesterday in a three-story fall.

The pretty dark-eyed little lady who lives in Chase st., Dorchester, climbed a back porch railing, 45 feet above the ground, lost her balance, bounced off a first floor banister, landed on the cement sidewalk, suffered nothing more serious than a slight ankle sprain.

Her mother, Mrs. Violet Alexander, heard an unusual noise, ran out and saw her daughter lying on the ground below.

"I thought she was dead," said Mrs. Alexander. "The neighbors were standing around doing nothing. I ran downstairs and picked her up while a friend called the police."

"We took her to the City Hospital, where the doctors examined her and said she was all right. They couldn't believe she had fallen so far without injury."

Gladys, it turns out, has always been a climber. When the accident happened she was wearing a leather halter and chained to the railing. The leather snapped, when she fell over the edge, and down came baby, halter and all.

R. I. SET TO INDICT SCORES

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 13—Hard on the heels of 169 indictments naming 172 persons, Atty. Gen. Louis V. Jackvony today announced that between 50 and 60 more indictments will be returned by a special grand jury probing alleged fraud in the 1938 Pawtucket general election.

Jackvony termed as a "preliminary report" the 169 indictments, 69 of which involve persons employed by the City of Pawtucket, 40 in the water department.

Those named in the indictments included Judge Lawrence A. Flynn of probate court, Henry J. Lamarre, commissioner of public works; William T. Flanagan, director of public aid, and nine policemen.

Scores of other indictments have been returned throughout the state as a result of a probe begun by a special commission with the inauguration of Governor William H. Vanderbilt.

Blockade Probe On U. S. Exports

PARIS, Feb. 13 (AP)—French military sources say Allied blockade officials will concentrate their investigations on American exports to neutral states bordering Germany on the grounds that much of these exports may be destined for Germany.

These sources cite figures indicating exports to neutrals around Germany have doubled and tripled pre-war figures.

Norway is held to have received \$15,000,000 worth of American goods in September, October and November of 1939, compared with \$5,500,000 worth in the same period during 1938.

Ex-Fire Official Dead in Newton

Frank A. Sweeney, 70, former deputy chief of the Boston fire department and one of the creators of the two-platoon system now in use in the department, was dead today at his home in Aberdeen st., Newton Highlands.

LAW SCHOOL DINNER

The 10th anniversary dinner of Boston College law school, scheduled to be held Thursday night, was postponed until March 5 today on the illness of Associate Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, the guest of honor.



WHITE'S BASEMENT
B.L. WHITE CO.

The season's newest vogue

Shirt 'n' Skirt Set

\$2

set

A smart sport outfit that is ideal for campus or town wear. Tailored of cotton and rayon gabardine in dusty pink, cornflower, blue, aqua, beige or gold color in sizes 12 to 20.

Mail and phone orders. Call HUBBARD or TROUBIDGE 7430 daily until 9 P. M.

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72x108		
72x99		
63x108		
63x99		

LARGER SIZE SHEETS

90x108.....	\$1.39	81x108.....	\$1.29
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PEPPERELL PERCALE CASES

42x38 1/2.....	.35c	45x38 1/2.....	.40c
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Torn Sizes Listed

JORDAN'S—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail and Phone Orders Filled HUBBARD 7288 Until 10 P. M.

\$252,340,776 Defense Bill Signed by F. D.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill appropriating \$252,340,776 for national defense and enforcement of our neutrality policy.

The money will become immediately available for expenditure before June 30.

Wild Scramble On For Dog Track 'Gold'

A wild scramble for a crack at the pot of dog racing gold was on today, while Massachusetts dog track operators were still too stunned by sweeping denial of all racing dates for 1940 to give immediate comment.

One thing seemed certain. Both Gov. Sullivan and the State Racing Commission have decreed that there must be radical changes in the ownership set-up before "Swiftly"—the mechanical rabbit—and the merry greyhounds begin to whirl at Dighton and Wonderland Park.

The three dog tracks in this state must be controlled by reputable Massachusetts citizens and not "outsiders," according to that decree.

It was expected that immediate cash offers would be made by local men for stock now held by "outside" interests—especially the vast holdings in Dighton dog track of the late Edward J. O'Hare, slain by Chicago gangsters.

The long-awaited crack down on dog racing came with the announcement by the Racing Commission that they were not satisfied "with

the present ownership of dog tracks in Massachusetts."

Applications for racing dates were returned "without prejudice."

The organizations whose applications were refused and returned were the Bay State Greyhound Racing Assn. and the Old Harbor Kennel Club, both operating at Wonderland track, Revere, and the Bristol County Kennel Club, operating at the Dighton track.

\$1,000,000 IN TAXES

It was reported that unless satisfactory reorganization of these racing associations is effected, the racing commission will maintain its refusal to grant them 1940 dog racing licenses, although last year the State realized \$300,000 as its share of the "take" from pari-mutuel betting at dog racing conducted by the three organizations.

This year, with additional revenue provided by new taxes voted by the Legislature just before reorganization, it had been estimated that the state's share would exceed \$1,000,000.



MILESTONE—Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to Britain now being boomed for presidential nomination, eats a piece of cake on occasion of the 77th birthday of his father-in-law, former mayor of Boston, John F. Fitzgerald, shown with him, celebrated at Kennedy's Palm Beach, Fla., home.

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone LIBerty 4000.

KENNEDY, F. D. WEIGH SHIP-SWAP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) — Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said today he would take back to London a proposal for "swapping" certain British and American shipping routes, which would result in putting idle American ships to work again.

He expected to talk over his plan with President Roosevelt later today, he said.

Following a 40-minute conference with Secretary Hull, Kennedy declared that he hoped to get the British to turn over to the United States routes now operated solely by British ships, which already are being removed from some of these to carry war materials on other routes.

The routes Kennedy has in mind for American ships were said to be far removed from the European fighting area.

Kennedy reported that possibilities for increased export of American lumber to Great Britain were connected with his plan.

Britain, he said, needs the lumber but is having difficulty finding ships in which to transport it. If British ships operating in other parts of the world could be replaced by American ships, the required tonnage would become available.

The ambassador, unburned from a stay in Florida, was asked whether he thought a big offensive would be launched in the spring and replied that he frankly did not know.

He will sail for Europe aboard the Manhattan Feb. 24, going first to Italy and France. He said he expected to be in London by the time Sumner Wells, undersecretary of state, arrives there on his special mission of gathering information on war conditions in Italy, France, Germany and Britain.

Bogus Coins Imprison Two

A father of two children who "had the urge for something for nothing" and a 25-year-old youth received federal prison terms today for manufacturing crude 50-cent pieces in a home-made aluminum mold.

Fined \$1 and sentenced to 18 months by Judge Hugh McEllen in Federal Court was Richard E. Maddox, 25, of Heath st., Brookline. The young father, James T. McCone, 27, of Washington st., Brookline, was fined \$1 and given a six-month sentence.

Maddox, who has a previous record, pleaded guilty to possessing the mold and manufacturing the coins. McCone, a WPA worker, pleaded guilty to possession and passing of the coins. His attorney, H. D. Steele, asking leniency, said:

"This young man has no previous record. He was simply the victim of the urge for something for nothing."

Battle Over Jamaica School

More than 200 residents of the section of Jamaica Plain near Lourdes lane agreed before the city street commission today, some opposing and others proposing the building of an elementary school at the end of the lane.

"It will spell a beautiful country lane in the heart of the city," said the objectors.

They claim that hundreds of school children would be using the lane daily and that property would be damaged.

Those in favor of the school department's plan for a school there said it would make it easier for neighborhood children to attend classes. The commission took the matter under advisement.

AGED DOCTOR DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 (AP) — Dr. Arthur E. Tuck, 86, retired physician and one of the oldest graduates of Boston University, died yesterday at his home in Chesnut Hill. He was a native of Woburn, Mass.

GOLDEN WEDDING SUCCESS STORY

SALES UP 300%, 400% IN MANY PLACES

Imagine being able to Buy this Superb "Wedding" of Straight Whiskies—All Whiskey—Every Drop 4 Years Old or Older—At these New Low Prices

Was \$1.50 a Pint
NOW \$1.35 ONLY A PINT
½ Pint 69¢ Quart \$2.60

Think of It!

• No wonder thousands are now switching to this famous old brand. Golden Wedding is an amazing value at these new prices. It is not just one whiskey, but several — each distinguished, superior... all "wedded" skillfully into one — Golden Wedding.

90 PROOF BOURBON OR RYE

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES • THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD

Copyright 1940, Joe. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS"

Originashun Day

SELLERBRASHUN SPESHULS—Reddy Tuesday

Originashun Day Originashun Day

Speshul Lot of MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS



ZIPPER FRUNT

- All fully lined.
 - Knitted cuffs.
 - Slash pockets.
 - Slightly spotted.
- (Twon't hurt the wear)
- Sizes 38 to 46

All \$4.50 Jackets

\$2.99
EACH

Pantz Dept., Street Floor

Originashun Day Originashun Day

"PEQUOT" UNBLEACHED COTTON SHEETING



70 Inches Wide

- Finest Quality Sheeting
 - All 39c Sheeting
- EASY BASEMENT

24^c
YD.

The Well-Known "NOEQUAL" Unbleached SHEETING

81 Inches Wide

All 49c Sheeting

Finest quality of cotton sheeting we have had for a long time. Does the stuff to make mattress covers, sheets, painter's drop clothes, etc.

EASY BASEMENT

29^c
YD.

Twelve Hundred Yards HEAVY SHEETING

39 Inches Wide

- Unbleached • 80 Square
 - Extra fine
 - Make your own mattress covers, sheets, etc.
- EASY BASEMENT

10^c
YD.

ALL 19c STUFF

RAYMOND'S

"Where I Bot the Hat"



Originashun Day Originashun Day Originashun Day

WOMENS NOVELTY SHOES

One Tusand, Two Hundred Pairs of 'em

- Wikkown makes
- Ply of Brown and Black Suedes with leasr trimmings
- Ply of Black Leathers, Brown Leather and Patent Leathers
- Allyles of heels
- Sufer Growing Girls in Black and Brown Leathers



SIZES: 4 to 9
(AAA to D Widths)



STREET

FLOOR

ALL \$2 to \$4.95 PAIR

Originashun Day Originashun Day Originashun Day

Sample ANKLETS & HALF-SOX

- Solid Colors.
- Fancy cuff tops.
- Sum stripes.
- Sum white cotton and wool sport sox.

All 25c to 39c
SAMPLES

10^c
PR.

STREET FLOOR

Big Lot of GIRLS' CAMPUS SOX

- Smart, snappy patterns, most of 'em brown tones.
- Sum in blue tones.

UKINBUYEM:

All
59c Sox

29^c
PR.

STREET FLOOR

Originashun Day Originashun Day Originashun Day

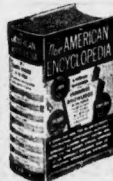
Fun in the NOTION DEPT. Easy Basement

ENCYCLOPEDIAS

- Bound in Art Cloth
- 5 1/2 x 8 inches
- 1536 Pages

UKINBUYEM:

74^c
ea.



Fitted SEWING BASKETS



- Hand Woven • Handled.
- Complete with package of needles, pin cushion and eight shades of mercerized thread for mending and darning.

All 49c
Baskets **25^c** ea.

White Utility RUBBER APRONS

- Average, 40 in. Long
- Ties and Neck Strap
- All 39c Aprons

23^c
Ea.

Colorful Rubber SHAMPO CAPES

- Full Swin
- All 19c Cap

10^c
Ea.

Ribbed Rubber UTILITY MATS

- White and colors
- Average size, 14x20 in.

19^c

TONS OF OTHER SELLEBRASHUN SPESHULS — ALL THIS WEEK

Pilate's Daughter' Presented Here Again

For the 38th successive year, America's oldest Passion Play, "Pilate's Daughter," is being presented in Boston this season with 10 performances scheduled at St. Alphonsus Auditorium in Smith St., Roxbury, up to March 19.

"Pilate's Daughter" has already

drawn close to 1,500,000 people of all creeds since its first presentation in the Mission Hill section of Roxbury. This year 50,000 more are expected to attend the Lenten run of the drama. Performances are every Sunday afternoon at 2:15 and every Thursday evening at 8:15 to March 15, with special matinees for children on Feb. 17 and Feb. 24. The final performance will be given on March 18, Tuesday of Holy Week.

The play is based on the legend of a rose which was tossed to Christ as he bore the cross on the way to Calvary—a rose which touched His robe, never to wither. A booklet containing complete information concerning the play, and pictures of the players, may be obtained by mail addressed to "Pilate's Daughter," Mission Church, Roxbury.



NEW romance team in Hollywood is that of Lona Andre, glamorous film starlet, shown here, and Grenny Lansdell, University of Southern California grid star.

Public Ownership of Old Colony Urged

Charging gross mismanagement of the Old Colony division by officials of the New Haven railroad, Sen. Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham today advocated public ownership of the division if the New Haven trustees are not willing to give full service.

Addressing the State Public Utilities Commission on the petition of the New Haven trustees to materially curtail service at 47 stations on the Old Colony, Sen. Nicholson said that if some of the high-priced executives of the New Haven "and a lot of deadwood" was eliminated the division could make a profit.

RULED BY BANKERS

He also charged the New Haven is over-capitalized and said that "New York bankers have dictated what should be done" to the Old Colony.

"If you agree to curtailment of service on the Old Colony it is the beginning of the end for the division," he said. "The history of every railroad and street railway proves that when service is curtailed business drops off, be-

cause the people turn to some other means of transportation.

"Cape Cod depends on its summer residents, and if you are going to day away with railroad transportation to the Cape the people will turn to some other means of transportation."

"If forced into public ownership of the Old Colony then we can operate it and we won't pay the stockholders \$119 a share as was done in the case of the Boston Elevated."

CAN SHOW A PROFIT

"This is a public convenience and necessity, and it's up to you to take care of the public by not permitting curtailment of service."

"I say we can take this property by eminent domain and operate it."

"There is a lot of dead wood on the road that can be cut out. We can operate the road and we don't need three or four vice-presidents, or even a president. We could hire a superintendent to run the road."

"We can cut the overhead and make the road show a profit."

"No one knows how much freight business has gotten away from the New Haven that could be got back. The officials of the road don't know what they are doing. The New Haven railroad has been grossly mismanaged. I worked for the road and I know."

"The station where I worked closed at 5 p. m. At 6:15 one evening a man came to my house and said he wanted to put 40 barrels of cranberries aboard a freight car."

"I went to the station and opened the car, permitting the man to put his cranberries aboard. The next day the station agent said to me: 'If you do that again you'll be fired'."

"That's a fair sample of the way they do things on the New Haven."

HAPS NEW HAVEN

"We are not going to let the New Haven get the cream of the business and at the same time allow us to sit out on rotten branches and cut the limbs from under us."

"The New Haven trustees have been in the courts for the past four years in reorganization proceedings. Isn't it about time they came forward with a concrete plan?"

"There has been too much dilly-dallying on their part. At the present rate the New Haven will own the Old Colony instead of leasing it."

"I heard Claude R. Branch, counsel for the New Haven trustees, say here that when the New Haven abrogated the Old Colony lease the Old Colony had no rolling stock. If it didn't have any rolling stock at that time it was stolen by the New Haven."

ASKS ABOUT STOCK

"What happened to the locomotives, freight cars and passenger cars that were on the Old Colony when it was leased by the New Haven in 1893?"

"When the contract was abrogated all that rolling stock should have been turned back. There was 'something rotten in Denmark' in 1893 if the contract did not call for the return of rolling stock in the event of abrogation of the contract."

"The way these proposed schedules are made up it will take two days for residents of Nantucket or Martha's Vineyard to reach Boston via the Old Colony. Of course, they won't use the railroad—they will turn to some other kind of transportation."

Boston-Providence Road Appeals Damage Suits

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 13 (AP)—Trustees of the Boston and Providence Railroad Co. today filed an appeal with the clerk of the U. S. District Court from a ruling by Judge Carroll C. Hincks denying damages against the Old Colony and New Haven railroads for termination of a lease.

John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SEVENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1939

Insurance in Force	\$4,350,678,256.00
Admitted Assets	981,719,964.73
Liabilities (or assets definitely pledged in contractual obligations)	893,758,627.52
Including: The legal reserve on policies in force	
Dividends to policyholders payable in 1940	
Contingency Reserve held for asset fluctuation	\$25,000,000.00
General Surplus	62,961,337.21
Total Surplus Resources	\$87,961,337.21

SUMMARY OF ASSETS

Bonds	\$556,973,969.77
Stocks (all at market value, December 31, 1939)	21,407,300.46
Mortgages on Real Estate	162,954,350.08
Loans on Company's Policies	89,443,618.19
All other Assets	150,940,726.23
Total Assets	\$981,719,964.73

A copy of the complete Annual Statement will be sent on request

In 1939 there was an increase in insurance in force; in assets; and in surplus funds.

Dividends to policyholders for 1940 are maintained on the same scale as for 1937, 1938 and 1939; and the amount to be paid is \$20,643,391, an increase of \$1,076,119 over the amount set aside for last year. The surplus is 9.84% of the liabilities it protects.

Total payments to policyholders for the year 1939 equalled \$95,678,234, an average of \$317,868 for every business day.

Payments to policyholders since the organization of the company, plus reserves now held for the fulfillment of their several contracts, aggregate \$2,318,166,402.

GUY W. COX, President.

DIRECTORS

ELWYN G. PRESTON	PAUL E. FITZPATRICK	ELBERT H. BROCK	FRED P. HAYWARD
CHARLES L. AYLING	ERNEST B. DANE	CARL P. DENNETT	SIDNEY W. WINSLOW, JR.
CHARLES F. ADAMS	FRED E. NASON	ELIOT WADSWORTH	ALBERT M. CREIGHTON
LOUIS K. LIGGETT	GUY W. COX	FRANK G. ALLEN	JOSEPH E. O'CONNELL

This Company offers all approved forms of life insurance in large or small amounts, including group coverage; also annuities for individuals and pension and retirement plans for corporations and educational institutions.

U.S. ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION OFF FOR YEAR'S SURVEY

SLED DOGS...YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SLOW-BURNING CAMEL
CIGARETTES ACCOMPANY ADMIRAL BYRD TO ANTARCTIC

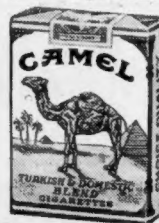


"MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK"...

That's how these three members of the U. S. Antarctic expedition tell of the advantages of their favorite cigarette...slow-burning Camels. Richard Moulton, senior dog-driver (center), sums up when he says: "Slow burning is my measure of a milder, cooler, more flavorful smoke. I'd sledge a mile for a Camel." Nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of flavor and fragrance like the excess heat of too-fast burning. Cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot. Camels are slower-burning...milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler! Try Camels. Find out for yourself how slow-burning Camels give you more pleasure per puff...and more puffs per pack—more actual smoking (see panel right, above).

OFF TO VOLUNTARY EXILE: If you were leaving today to live for a whole year on the barren ice of the Antarctic, and if *right now* you had to choose the *one* and *only* brand of cigarette you would smoke through those months—you'd make sure you picked the right brand. The men on the Antarctic expedition were in a situation like that. The picture above shows what happened: The expedition took Camels! Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, commanding, explained: "Slow-burning Camels are a great favorite with us. You can be sure we have plenty." You, yourself, may never go near the South Pole, but the right cigarette is important to *you*, too. Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos. They give you *extra* mildness, *extra* coolness, and *extra* flavor—plus *extra* smoking in every pack. (See below.)

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to



**5
EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK!**

Copyright, 1940, R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Smokers: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See above.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

CAMELS

FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR
—SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

G-MEN PROBE HUB 'RED SHIRT' GROUP

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, fresh from a probe of the Christian Front, today began investigating the activities of the Yankee American Action, a group which has been holding meetings at Harvard University since Nov. 1.

Advocating militant action to destroy "causes of corruption and corruptive forces," the group is headed by Edward Holton James, Concord philosopher, graduate of Harvard in 1896, and nephew of Henry James, Harvard's favorite philosopher.

He is also a cousin of Henry James, '99, a member of the Harvard Corp.

AIMS OF GROUP

He lists as the "corruptive forces" which his group would like to overthrow:

"The principle of universal suffrage, which allows the unfit as well as the fit to vote; the multiple party system, which is a racket controlled by two gangs, the Republican and Democratic parties; the influence of the Catholic Church."

The latter, according to James and his associates is "the greatest menace to democracy in America."

A man of mystery, Dr. Arthur Leonard charges that Dr. Heinrich Fruening, former chancellor of the Weimar Republic in Germany and now teaching at Harvard, is using his classes as a base for issuing Catholic propaganda.

MEET AT HARVARD

Leonard is a correspondent for the newspaper Monitor, a national anti-Catholic publication, but his position in the Yankee American Action has not yet been learned. It is known, however, that he is one of James' high-placed lieutenants.

The group has been meeting at

Harvard Bars Red Shirt Head

Dr. William L. Sperry, dean of the Harvard Divinity School and chairman of the Phillips Brooks House committee, today notified Edward Holton James, Concord philosopher and alleged head of the Yankee Red Shirts, that he may no longer use the house as a meeting place.

"If reports are true," said Dean Sperry, "he and his organization are guilty of a gross abuse of the hospitality of the house, since their reported activities are singularly wanting in Christian charity."

"I wish to point out that the house has been the meeting place for the St. Paul Catholic Ass'n and for all faiths and creeds in unity."

Phillips Brooks House, Harvard, every Sunday afternoon.

After a session of several hours, during which Harvard attaches have heard their theories expressed some of them have been going out to Lexington rd., Concord, where James maintains a home.

He is 60 and married. His wife is active in Concord civic affairs.

The group has been meeting since Nov. 1 when they obtained permission from Raymond Den-



EJECTED—After calling for expulsion of the Young Communists' League and "Red Front Group," and asking why the invasion of Finland wasn't mentioned, F. Stephen McArthur was ejected from two American Youth Congress meetings in Washington, D. C. Here, in the Kearney, N. J., home, he tells his wife of his experience. McArthur says he is confident the Congress has been exposed as a "Communist-dominated organization."

International News Photo

nett, head of the Phillips Brooks House, to hold meetings in the Shepard room "to discuss political problems."

Dennett was unaware of the group's existence, or the purpose of the meetings. At first about eight persons met at each session. Last Sunday about 15 gathered.

ADOPT RED SHIRTS

Virgil Peterson, chief of the local G-man office, would make no comment on the group's activities but admitted that a government investigator was under way.

It was learned from a Federal building source that the government men had under examination literature issued by the Action and that it was known the group had already chosen a uniform red shirt.

The "red shirts" wear a black armband which carries the initials, "Y. A. A." They also have already prepared a lapel button which bears the legend:

"Here, or Zero, Yankee American Action."

The organization advocates all Nazi principles, and James says:

"We are strictly totalitarian."

Federal investigators have learned that the group leaders have followed similar tactics to those of the German American Bund, under Fuehrer Fritz Kuhn and the New York Christian Fronters, now waiting trial in an alleged plot to overthrow the government.

WAR ON CATHOLICS

The James "Red Shirts," however, have as one of their objectives the wiping out of the Catholic Church, they said.

Also advocated is complete nationalization of schools; suppression of all organized minorities, whether they be social, labor unionist, veterans; nationalization of all police, and a complete reformation of the present form of government, headed by a president.

"The state is supreme; build the house first and then move in the furniture; be diplomatic," were some of the group leaders' sayings in their attempt to line up Harvard students for membership in their ranks.

The federal agents are particularly interested in the "Red Shirts' advocacy of "militant" action to set up a different form of government, it was learned.

"Means other than the ballot box," to effect their results have been hinted at in some of the Sunday meetings at Harvard.

It was also revealed that a number of ministers have been urged to become members.

Anzac Troops In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Feb. 13 (AP)—Australian troops began arriving today at specified areas in Palestine.

An estimated 30,000 Australian and New England troops arrived at Suez yesterday after a 10,000-mile journey from the antipodes.

The first contingent of Australians reached a Palestine camp after five hours in a crowded troop train.

Long lines of gray buses, winding through the green hills and orange groves, carried the men from a small country station to their new encampment which had been prepared by the Scottish regiment stationed in Palestine.

Oil Flare Burns Weymouth Man

A father of six children was painfully burned in his East Weymouth home today when kitchen heater flared up in his face as he adjusted it.

The victim, Augustine L. Gabbett of Intervale rd., was treated for second-degree burns on face, neck and arms by neighborhood physicians.

Advertisement

A Real Hair Dye That Costs Less

If you want a real professional-looking job of coloring your gray hair, at a fraction of the usual cost, just try the Barbo recipe given below. You can't go wrong if you follow the easy directions. It's just about as simple as making up your face. Here is the recipe used by thousands.

Get in your druggist one ounce bay rum; one-fourth ounce glycerine; one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint of water, or your druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair several times a week. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, streaked hair. This color is easily maintained, will not wash out; rub off; or affect permanents. Does not stain the scalp; is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today and see how many years younger you will look.

MARINES RAP YOUTH CONGRESS

Congress was asked today by the Marine Corps League, Massachusetts department, to legislate the American Youth Congress out of existence for "subverting the youth of the nation by ideologies foreign to America's democracy."

The Marine Corps League also demanded that leaders of the so-called Youth Congress be investigated and prosecuted to the limit of the law for flagrant exhibition of un-Americanism and disregard for the dignity of the United States, the President and the First Lady of the Land.

The following statement was released following a special meeting of executive officers of the league at the Boston headquarters:

"Mrs. Roosevelt has labored for months to further the interests of this organization, in a sincere effort to understand and appreciate its members' problems and offer guiding advice to inspire their future activities."

"Whatever their complaints and problems, these young people should be brought to see that liberty is still the watchword of America."

"The Marine Corps League protests the leadership of this so-called American Youth organization. It protests in the name of all those comrades who paid the supreme sacrifice in the preservation of American democracy in wars from 1775 to the present day."

Recipes and Menus by Mariha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

LIVING

a lonesome life? Why go on—when Lafayette Companion Radios cost so little. You can own a Lafayette for as little as \$6.95, and there are 64 models for 1940. Come in today—see, hear and buy a Lafayette Radio. Spend tonight in pleasant company.

LAFAYETTE
Radios
110 FEDERAL STREET

A FACT!

The RECORD-AMERICAN carried

*MORE RADIO LINAGE

IN 1939

THAN ALL OTHER BOSTON DAILY PAPERS COMBINED!

*Record-American 152,125 Words
All other Boston Dailies 151,917

Try these small sizes of the famous \$2 Face Powder and \$4 per ounce Perfume!

Special!
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
25c box GARA NOME
FACE POWDER
Given with the purchase of a
25c vial GARA NOME PERFUME
Reg. 50c VALUE!
BOTH FOR 25¢
A remarkable value at this unheard of price.
Liggett's
THE REGAL DRUG STORES
Bring this ad with you after Feb. 28

Record - American Rebus Contest Wins Warm Words of Praise From



DALE CARNEGIE

Noted author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and World Famous Lecturer.

SAYS MR. CARNEGIE:

"The Boston Record-American will make many friends with its Rebus Game and influence many people to increase their stock of words."

FOR DETAILS OF CONTEST, SEE PAGE 17

Democratic Leaders Upset By Mistake Over Delegates

With a split already in evidence among the leaders, the Massachusetts Democratic party was further upset today when persons who had been picked as delegates-at-large for a Farley-pledged slate were notified that they were alternates, and alternates were notified that they were delegates-at-large.



LUCKY DOG—After rescue from drifting ice floe in Charles river, Waltham, Bobby Milligan's pet terrier, Hazel, shows her appreciation for present safety. Hazel was saved by Bobby's father.

Boston Evening American Photo

AMERICANISM TALK FOR WORLD OVER AIR

From one of the nation's most far-reaching short wave radio stations, WRUL, of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, the Boston Junior Association of Commerce tonight will send out the National Americanism Week message of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This message, which marks Americanism Week, opening yesterday and continuing through Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, will go to an international audience from the WRUL studio in the University Club.

Taking part in the radio program will be Calvin Ridley, John Hartwell, Victor McDavitt, Duncan Newell, Robert Spooner and Frank Pickard, all of the Boston Junior Association of Commerce.

"It is peculiarly fitting," said Pickard today, "that the 10 days from February 12 to February 22 have been chosen for the Americanism campaign of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, inasmuch as this period includes the birthdays of two of our greatest citizens, George

Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

"How unfortunate it is for the world that the humility and the generosity of such a man as Lincoln cannot be inculcated in the world philosophy.

Meanwhile, boys and girls were again urged today to enter the essay and poster contests featuring Americanism Week.

The simple rules require only that a poster or essay be submitted, illustrating the title, "Isn't It Great to Be An American?"

Entries should be mailed before midnight, February 24, to the Americanism Committee, Boston Junior Association of Commerce, Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass.

Thermostatically Controlled Heat in All Super-Coaches

Sample One-Way Fares

PORTLAND	\$1.75
BUFFALO	\$8.50
CLEVELAND	\$12.10
CHICAGO	\$17.35
WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$7.70
ALBANY	\$3.60
NEW YORK	\$3.60
DETROIT	\$14.00
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GREYHOUND

MAN DIES IN CRASH

One man is dead and four others seriously injured in hospital today as the result of separate accidents in Charlestown and the South End in which autos smashed into city property.

John J. Curley, 31, of Heath pl., Jamaica Plain, and Joseph Corrigan, 33, of Summer st., Medford, received severe head injuries and cuts in the South End crash.

Their car rammed an abutment of the Columbus ave. bridge over the New Haven R. R. tracks.

Napoleon Besuregard, 50, of Meadow st., Salem, was instantly killed within the sight of scores of spectators when the car in which he was a passenger struck a Boston Elevated upright in Main st., Charlestown.

His companions, Charles Rossi, 54, of Broadway, and Albert Trivaglia, 38, of Marshall st., both of Somerville, were removed to Massachusetts General Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

'NOTHING TO REPORT'

PARIS, Feb. 13 (AP)—The French communique from the Western Front today had nothing to report.

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Kentucky Bourbon



It's the "Cream" of Kentucky Give him Cream of Kentucky and you know it will get a heart-felt welcome. Because "Cream" is more than Kentucky Bourbon. It's the "Double-Rich" Kentucky Bourbon that outsells all others.

It's the Favorite of the World Your choice of this "Double-Rich" whiskey agrees with the taste-wise majority who have made it the largest-selling straight Bourbon in the world. A heart-warming gift for any man... for any date!

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Cream of Kentucky
1/2 PINT 55c
PINT \$1.10
QUART \$2.15
at your favorite bar and liquor store
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
96 proof. Copr. 1940, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

First indications of wrong transmission in the telegrams sent out from lists furnished the telegraph company came when Chairman William H. Burke, Jr., of the Democratic State Committee, began receiving protests from the recipients.

Checking with the telegraph company, Burke learned that the lists had been transposed, with the delegates-at-large telegrams going to persons on the alternates' lists and vice versa.

AWAIT ACCEPTANCES

Telegrams of correction and apology were hastily drawn up and sent to members of both groups.

Meanwhile, Burke said that up to noon he had received no acceptance from the four Democratic leaders who, it has been anticipated, might object.

They are Mayor Tobin and Atty.-Gen. Dever, both vacationing in Florida, U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, who is in Washington, and former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Westwood.

Walsh, Dever and Ely are almost certain, according to observers, to insist upon an unpledged alternate Walsh and Dever already having made their desires known to Burke.

Even more pronounced was the opposition in New Hampshire, where a dispute raged between a slate pledged by the state committee for a third term for the President and unpledged candidates.

LEAP YEAR RAP AT F. D.

John S. Hurley of Manchester, New Hampshire state liquor commissioner, filed as an unpledged candidate with the statement:

"This being leap year, I suppose the President enjoys having the party propose to him so that he can marry it for the rest of his life."

The slate of Massachusetts "harmony" candidates selected by Burke moved forward in behalf of Farley, but predicted their action on the belief that the President will not be a candidate for re-election.

Of the 12 delegates-at-large and 12 alternates chosen, Walsh, Dever and Ely seemed to be certain hold outs.

None of the trio would announce support of the Farley slate and both Walsh and Ely were known to favor an unpledged delegation. A complete statement on their views was not expected for several days, their friends declared.

CONGRESSMEN'S VIEWS

A majority of the Massachusetts delegation in Washington declared they were inclined to go along with Farley, although they also predicted that any move for a third term by the President would win the delegation even though it be pledged to the postwar general.

Among those who said Farley "was all right with them" were Reps. Flaherty, Connery and Healey. Healey said it was his personal view that if Roosevelt indicated he wanted to be a candidate Farley would release the delegation from its pledges to him. He added: "Farley would have great appeal to the Democracy of our state. He is of unquestionable integrity and honesty and has an excellent record."

Flaherty and Connery expressed similar views, stating that "Farley and Roosevelt are synonymous in Massachusetts."

In New Hampshire, Liquor Commissioner Hurley was not alone in criticizing Robert C. Murchie, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

ONE GARNER MAN

Joining him as unpledged candidates were Robert H. Sanderson, minority leader in the New Hampshire House, and State Tax Commissioner John G. Marston. Three Manchester men entered the race as Farley delegates, while one filed with a pledge for Vice-President Garner.

Vermont Democrats were inclined to wait and watch what the rest of New England was doing. The only announcement was that the Vermont State Democratic Committee would meet at Bennington on May 23.



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—A wiring party of the Warwickshire Regiment is shown making it a little bit tougher for Nazi soldiers to reach the British-held section of the Western Front. British censor's revelation of the regiment's name was probably oversight . . . something he never does.

International News Photo

REDS FINALLY DENT FINNS' LINES BUT AT HEAVY COST

By VERNER FORCHHAMMER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 13—Shock troops of the Red army, achieving a measure of success after two weeks of relentless pounding against the Mannerheim line, have at last succeeded in capturing several outposts of the Finnish front line on the Karelian Isthmus, according to reports in Copenhagen today.

The outlook for Finland now is "grave," neutral observers said, although conviction was expressed that the Finns would continue to hold out indefinitely.

Reports of Russian successes were given more credence than claims voiced in Moscow last week that the Mannerheim line had been "dented" in several places. These claims were ridiculed by the Finnish high command.

Estimates in Copenhagen said that since the offensive began, the Reds had lost at least 30,000, or perhaps one-third of the five divisions totalling 100,000 men thrown into the attack.

Reports from Stockholm today said that Joseph Stalin had summoned an emergency war council. Alexander Schartzov, Soviet am-

bassador to Berlin, attended the meeting, leading to immediate speculation as to the possibility of further Russo-German collaboration against Finland.

Finns Claim Red Forces Repulsed

HELSINKI, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Finnish high command announced today that its forces had repulsed day-long Russian attacks on the Karelian Isthmus, making "several successful counter-attacks," and farther north had driven a Russian detachment back across its own frontier.

The daily communiqué said that fighting was continuing on the isthmus today, 13th day of the Russian assault there.

The Finns said they "destroyed" the greater part of an enemy column of 100 sledges among the Pitkaranta Islands, along Lake Ladoga's northern fringe, and reported they had repulsed Russian attacks northeast of Lake Ladoga and the Kuhmo sector still farther north.

The Russian force thrown back across the border was "advancing to the west" in the region of Raate, east of Suomussalmi, at Finland's "waist."

The Russian attacks on the isthmus "continued unabated" throughout yesterday, the Finns said.

No Trade Worth War, Says Lodge

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—John Hamilton asserted here that, "once recognizing his failure to restore the nation to economic well-being, Mr. Roosevelt now refuses even to face our domestic problem."

To a similar party gathering in Brooklyn, Senator Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts, attacking the Roosevelt administration's reciprocal trade program, declared that: "International trade is the cause of war rather than the preventer of it."

"I say to you," he added, "that if they want to make a political issue of peace for America, we will accept the challenge, secure in the knowledge that no amount of international trade is worth the sacrifice of a single American life."

U. S. to Seek Bids On Luxury Liners

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The maritime commission will open bids at noon May 7 for construction of two 35,000-ton luxury liners to ply between San Francisco and the Orient.

The commission said the ships, to be largest ever built in an American yard, could be converted to aircraft carriers in an emergency.

Britain to Buy Turkish Tobacco

ISTANBUL, Feb. 13 (AP)—British representatives were reported today to have concluded a contract for the purchase of \$4,000,000 worth of Turkish tobacco annually with the possibility of a further substantial increase.

The British Ministry of Supply also was said to have contracted for 2550 tons of dried raisins and figs.

LOG INJURIES FATAL

WALPOLE, Feb. 13—Phillip DeChellis, 59, father of five children, was killed when a heavy log he was carrying dropped on his head as he slipped and fell on the icy pavement near his home.

10,000 Fishers Aid Britain's Sea War

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The admiralty announced today it was recruiting 10,000 additional fishermen for naval patrol duty to meet the menace of German mine-laying aircraft and magnetic mines.

At the same time it was disclosed that the Royal Air Force was expanding.

Since the war started 10,000 fishermen have entered the navy to help Britain fight a "three dimensional war" against submarines and mines, surface raiders and planes which have bombed and machine-gunned fishing boats and lightships.

About 300 fishermen are being recruited weekly, a naval source said.

ONE FIGHTER 72

The age limits are 18 to 45, but experienced men up to 66 have been accepted. One man of 72 was reported in the ranks.

Pay ranges from \$5 weekly for seamen to \$10 weekly for engine-men.

The air force, already with a big airplane construction program in progress, is buying planes—mostly of the heavier type—in the United States and from a nation cautiously described as "at least one other air-skilled neutral," and is training fliers of the empire in Canada.

To balance this development of men and machines, the air force issued a call today for radio experts, said to be wanted especially for the elaborate air defense system, which is co-ordinated through complicated signaling methods.

CITE FIGURES

Repeated British contentions that their planes are superior to Germany's in quality, if not in numbers, were given support today by a highly authoritative source, which said the RAF had shot down 59 German planes over the North Sea and coastal areas since the war began and damaged 20 others so that they were "probable losses."

On the other side of the ledger, British losses in these encounters have been 18 bombers and one coastal reconnaissance plane, but not a single fighter (pursuit) craft, the source said.

The Germans' losses were placed at about \$4,000,000 worth of planes and 200 fliers.

The figures were supplied to show Britain's efforts against the aerial bombardments by which Germany is attacking British sea supply lines. These attacks, averaging one a day since Jan. 1, have caused admittedly severe shipping losses, although British and German authorities disagree on the number of ships sunk.

Charges Shoe Plant Uses Strikebreakers

LOWELL, Feb. 13—Jean J. Belletfeulle, chairman of the local United Shoe Workers Ass'n, a CIO affiliate, charged today the management of the Green-Barr Shoe Co. is employing strikebreakers. Approximately 250 workers are on strike at the plant. Belletfeulle declares he will make complaint to the National Labor Relations Board, the State Department of Conciliation and Arbitration and to Mayor George A. Ashe of Lowell.

HOW TO "OPEN UP" NOSE THAT CLOGS AT BEDTIME

HOW MUCH BETTER you feel—how much easier you breathe—when you clear your nose of transient congestion with a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol. It helps pave the way to refreshing sleep.

RIGHT AWAY you feel it hit the spot and spread a film of comfort over your irritated nasal membranes.

KEEP VAPOR-NOL handy, ready for use the moment your nose feels irritated, dried out or clogged. Then the nasal comfort you'll enjoy will make you realize why Vicks Vapo-r-nol is America's most used nasal medication.



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SQUIRE'S - FRESH or CORNED Spare Ribs LB 12¢ FRESH, LEAN - ALL ONE PRICE Hamburg LB 17¢ FRESH, NATIVE, BROILING Chickens LB 23¢ 2 1/2 TO 3 1/2 POUNDS

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OBEYING the first rule for longer life on the Western Front, these two German soldiers keep their heads well down as they operate a mortar designed for hurling grenades. It saves wear and tear on arms, gets longer range.

ALLIES MASSING 3 MILLION MEN IN PINCERS ON RUSSIA

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analysis

The massing of Anglo-French troops about the end of the Mediterranean in the Near East is largely of a defensive nature at this juncture, but the offensive possibilities against either Germany or Russia, or both, are great.

For the Balkans may become the back-yard battlefield of the European war.

But a possibility which is even more startling is developing. If the Allies, in addition to their Near East front, also establish a new war-theater in Finland in the process of aiding the little republic against Russia, they will have created a mighty pair of pincers about the Soviet's European side.

Those pincers might yet be complete and start to close against the Bolsheviks. The Red program, as indicated by the invasion of Finland, bids fair to get decidedly more attention than the deprecating cough which the Allies gave behind their hands when the Muscovites toppled on Poland.

TURKEY BIG FACTOR

Turkey, on the Black sea opposite Russia and controlling the Dardanelles—one of the most important strategic points in the world—is the good ally of England and France. Not only is Turkey geographically powerful, but it has one of the finest, toughest armies in existence.

But doesn't Turkey's pact with the Allies, exclude war with Russia? But let the Soviet make a move in that direction and see what the Turks will do. They'll fight with Britain on a show-down. Greece also is pro-Allied in sympathies.

There are massed allied troops in Syria, Palestine and the canal zone—some 570,000 of them. Then comes England's Egyptian ally, also of vast strategic importance.

So much for the soldiers, who must total close to a million already under arms, including 350,000 Turks and Egyptians. The French plan to throw 700,000 more into Syria and the British are increasing their forces.

ARMY OF 3,000,000

Thus, with a million more the Turks could put into the field, the potential defensive force of the Near East is about 3,000,000. And one shouldn't overlook the many Allied warships in the Mediterranean.

From the purely defensive standpoint, the spots which the Allies want most to protect are the Suez canal and Iran and Iraq with their vast stores of oil that France and England want and can't afford to let the enemy get. But the Anglo-French brotherhood also has pledged itself to protect Rumania from invasion. This probably would in-

volve transporting troops to Rumania via the Black sea.

Obviously an alliance with Turkey and absolute control of the Dardanelles are essential for accomplishment of these great tasks. As regards the Balkans, an invasion by Russia or Germany presumably would turn that area once more into the "cockpit of south-eastern Europe," with the Allies supporting the small but fiery fighters. Should Russia be involved we might see those pincers in operation.

Latest Ship Casualties

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Survivors of the Swedish steamer Oranla, 1854 tons, said on reaching a British port today that their ship was torpedoed without warning Sunday in the North Sea and sank within three minutes. A British warship picked up the 10 survivors, but a lifeboat containing the captain, his wife and 12 seamen is missing.

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The British trawler Gurth, 226 tons, was wrecked on the east coast of England today. The crew of nine was rescued.

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—German action sank six ships—three British and three neutral—during the past week, the Admiralty announced today. Neutral losses totaled 10,128 tons and British losses, 19,353 tons. Up till last Wednesday, the Admiralty said, only 14 ships were lost in convoy out of 824 escorted.

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Reuters (British) dispatches from Oslo today reported the Norwegian motorship Snesstad, 4114 tons, was sunk Sunday by a mine or torpedoed and her crew saved.

FOOD RATIONS FOR LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The food ministry today announced restaurants and hotels would be limited to 60 per cent of their normal meat supplies when meat rationing starts in Britain March 11.

New Red-Nazi Pact Is 600 Million Deal

By PIERRE J. HUSS

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—The new Russo-German trade pact encompasses a \$600,000,000 deal designed to impress the world with the stabilized economic might of the two powers, it was stated on reliable authority today.

While all Berlin newspapers devoted front-page binner headlines to announcement of the new agreement, informed quarters disclosed that Josef Stalin personally outlined the terms of the pact in a series of consultations with Hans Georg von Ritter, German economic expert.

Under the treaty's terms, Germany undertakes to extend to Russia, important industrial plants such as artificial rubber factories, smelters and oil refineries.

In exchange, the Russia will receive huge supplies of grain, minerals, oils, manganese, iron, flax, hemp, etc.

In the past trade between Germany and Russia has never even approached 1,000,000,000 marks annually, but this figure is now to be increased by fully 50 per cent.

After signing the pact yesterday, Berlin quarters said, Stalin and Ritter had a lengthy conference "in the same spirit of cooperation" that has characterized Russo-German relations since conclusion of a non-aggression treaty last August.

It was incidentally reported to Berlin the British and French Commissioner V. M. Molotov might soon pay his long-deferred visit to this capital.

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BRAND NEW CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS

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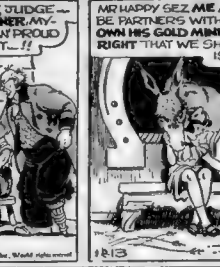
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"The King of Blends"

If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whiskey, try National's EAGLE. And compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with any blend at any price.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York—90 Proof, 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Babe in the Wood

SCORES OFFER AID TO 'DESPONDENT'

Continued from Page 3

shock of her illness, she emerged to find herself helpless, even to breathe, kept alive only by the mechanical marvel of the "iron lung" and by the skill and care of City Hospital doctors and nurses. She must have had her days and

nights of bitter despondency. She must have thought, over and over again, that life on such terms wasn't worth the living.

But if she did, she never let the little world about her know it. She smiled and joked and kept her heartbreak to herself.

She said today, timing her words to the "whoosh-whish," "whoosh-whish," "whoosh-whish" of the "iron lung":

"I see he signs himself 'Most Despondent'—this man who writes your paper he wants to kill himself because he happens to be out of work.

"That's a cry-baby threat. I don't believe the poor, worried fellow really means it. He has just let his troubles get him down.

"I used to have my blue spells, too. I used to think I couldn't bear being helpless like this, losing my nice secretarial position, giving up my music.

"But I found out how many people right here in the hospital were worse off than I.

VIEWS ON HAPPINESS

"I can read. I've even got a machine that will turn the pages of my book. I've learned to breathe with my neck muscles, and I can stay out of the respirator now for three or four hours a day.

"I get outdoors in my wheelchair on nice days. They even took me to a theater once, a year ago. And I've been once to the movies. I saw Bette Davis in 'The Old Maid.'

"That picture showed how people's thoughts, not things that happen to them, really spoil their lives. I've found out happiness is all inside a person, on tap when you turn on the proper mental faucet.

"Nobody can have everything. But I've worked out a day-by-day philosophy. I eat and read and sleep and keep from brooding.

CALLS IT 'SWELL WORLD'

"My goodness, that's a lot. Why don't you put a piece in the Boston American and tell 'Most Despondent' he hasn't any excuse for being despondent at all.

"Tell him this is a swell world, after all. He can have a lot of fun in it, once he stops getting so dramatic and tragic. He isn't going to starve to death. And he'll find a job eventually.

"Meantime, he can go and come, he can breathe and sing, he can see the sky and feel the sun as often as he pleases. And when he wants to read he can turn his own pages.

"Tell him, for me, he's a lucky fellow. Tell him he and I aren't licked. We've only started fighting."

Film Union



BRIDE-TO-BE—Peggy Moran, young film player, who, it is reliably reported, will soon wed Joseph Pasternack, screen producer.

Soda Pop Peps Barrymore

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—On a soda pop diet—and refreshed by a 6-day rest in Mt. Sinai Hospital—John Barrymore was back in his starring role in "My Dear Children" today.

"Yes, sir, soda pop!" he enthused. "And it's swell. I feel fine, and I'm raring to go. Just become rarer."

Still suffering from what his physician described as "vitamin deficiency," Barrymore will return to the hospital immediately (he says) after his performance every night this week.



Been in a
DRAFT?
GARGLE
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC

Like wet feet and fatigue, drafts weaken body resistance so that germs associated with colds may get the upper hand. Help Nature to overcome such germs on throat surfaces by gargling with Listerine Antiseptic at the first symptoms of an irritated throat or an oncoming cold. This pleasant precaution, taken promptly, may spare you a long, unpleasant siege. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

KILLS GERMS ASSOCIATED WITH COLDS



ARTIE SHAW WED TO LANA TURNER

Continued from Page 3

conversation of the elopers that their marriage trip was the first time they had been out together.

"They were certainly lovey-dovey on the trip," Quinto said. Shaw gave up his band several months ago, after a serious illness. He went to Mexico late last year, suffered a knee injury in a surf accident and returned here last month.

Film sources expressed astonishment over the marriage. A publicity man at Miss Turner's studio, Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer, "didn't know they were even acquainted."

Miss Turner was "discovered" three years ago while a Hollywood high school student. A trade paper publisher was struck by her beauty as she ate lunch in a restaurant. He introduced her to an agent. She was signed by Mervyn Le Roy for a role in "They Won't Forget."

WANTED 'BIG WEDDING'

Two months ago, Lana said in an interview her affections were for one man—Greg Bautzer, Los Angeles attorney. She added that she'd worn his ring "so long it's almost covered over with skin."

"When we get married," she said then, "I think I'll drop out of the movies. Somehow women's careers and marriage don't seem to blend."

"Believe me, when I get married I want music, flowers, bridesmaids, a veil and a pretty ceremony."

She remarked at that time she had accompanied another couple on an air elopement to Las Vegas a few days before.

"That trip took away an idea we had of eloping," she confessed. "It was so disillusioning."

"We went into this justice of the peace's office, just a little cubby hole half the size of this room."

Shaw, a native of New York city, is 30 years old.

Artie a Problem Child To Jitterbug Admirers

"Since last November, Artie Shaw has been a perplexity to the jitterbugs whose idol he was right up to the day he walked off the podium and said he was through with swing.

He became, at the same time, quite a problem to blonde and shapely Betty Grable with whom it was rumored, his heart beat in accord.

Subsequently, with no mention of Betty, the clarinet artist in a magazine article explained giving up his swing band by purporting to expose methods of certain parties controlling the American band business.

Then Artie dropped again from sight and sound, and finally Betty said she had become reconciled to thinking of Artie as the little man who wasn't there.

BROKEN LEG HEROISM

Finally Artie turned up again in new dispatches from Mexico City, which told of his rescuing a Connecticut society heiress from drown-

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Neuritis Relieve Pain in Few Minutes or Less
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Clip this ad as a reminder to ask druggist for NURITO today.

SCORN of the Hollywood custom of surprise (but publicized) elopements was expressed by Virginia Field, film actress, who declared: "That when . . . and if . . . she weds Richard Greene, young actor, it will be an old-fashioned marriage."

Hitler to Quit, F. D. Told

Continued from Page 2

ers in plants at Brandenburg and Rueselheim.

Concerned for the preservation of this huge investment, Mooney used the prestige of his position to procure from Nazi leaders and German industrialists a comprehensive outline of Reich views regarding peace or a prolonged war. Diplomatic quarters understood the picture he presented to Mr. Roosevelt was "far from pessimistic."

Before his White House visit, Mooney sought an interview with Secretary of State Hull, who was confined with grippe. He saw instead George S. Messersmith, assistant secretary of state, who said today the interview was "personal and unofficial" and otherwise declined to discuss it.

Attesting the importance of Welles' projected talks with Hitler, Italian Premier Mussolini, French Premier Daladier and British Prime Minister Chamberlain, the State Department announced that J. Pierrepont Moffat, chief of its European division, will accompany him.

Third member of the mission will be L. Hartwell Johnson, until recently secretary of the legation at Panama City. He will act as Welles' private secretary.

CUTTER UNDER REPAIR

The Coast Guard cutter Chelan was in Vineyard Sound for repairs today after being towed in from ice-breaking duty off Nantucket. A 12-inch hawser had fouled her propeller.

ing at the Mexican west coast port of Acapulco.

In the rescue, the musician suffered a broken leg—fractures of the tibia and fibula—and, according to the despatches, had been moved to Mexico City for expert treatment.

That was on Jan. 11, and nothing more had been heard from him until news of his surprise marriage winged in from the West today.

Artie's bride, who has won, in less than four years, the designation "The College Boys' Delight," was 19 years old last Thursday. She was only a sophomore in Hollywood High School when she played her first feature part in a movie.

FATHER A DANCER

Lana hails from Wallace, Idaho, where her father, a one-time professional dancer, turned mining engineer, taught her to dance and mime at the age of three.

After the father, Virgil Turner, died, her mother moved to San Francisco and Lana entered school in the Immaculate Heart Convent.

A few years later, mother and daughter moved south to Los Angeles and Lana became a student at Hollywood high school, where you can't throw a geography in any direction without hitting seven beaches.

Four years ago, during a hiatus in her studies, Lana was at the soda fountain in a drugstore near the school, nibbling an ice cream cone, when a man asked her if she would consider a screen test.

MET SHAW IN AUGUST

With Hollywood full of posers and pretenders, the 15-year-old sophomore gave the man one frightened glance, then sped from the store.

To her amazement, however, the same man sought her out more formally the next day and presented his card. He was an agent for Mervyn LeRoy. The time Lana was more stunned than frightened.

But she took the test, passed it, and started immediately on the way to stardom.

Lana and Artie Shaw met last August on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, when they were featured in the collegiate musical "Dancing Co-Eds."

But they did not let on that their hearts began beating in unison.

LOG INJURIES FATAL

WALPOLE, Feb. 13—Phillip DeChellis, 59, father of five children, was killed when a heavy log he was carrying dropped on his head as he slipped and fell.

Advertisement

BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are non-purging! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

Tomorrow's Valentine's Day, So, in Verse, Love Has Its Day

Married men, prepare; bachelors, beware!

That was the soundest kind of advice today for those who are mistakenly called the stronger sex—for tomorrow's Valentine's Day.



Boston Evening American Photo
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WELLMAN
Visitors at Newton Home

FAMOUS DIRECTOR BACK HOME HERE

Back home for the first time in eight years and happy as a kid!

So it was today with William Wellman, the Newton boy who made good in Hollywood—the man who directed "Nothing Sacred," "A Star Is Born" and many another

Advertisement

"ECZEMA'S ITCH IS UP TO YOU," SAYS POSLAM

You would not trade the grateful relief and comfort for a hundred dollars that a single box of Poslam often brings to itching, inflamed, eczema-tortured skin. You can tell you are going to be helped because the very first touch of this concentrated, yet gentle ointment usually soothes the irritation and burning at once. Poslam penetrates the outer layers of the skin and thus secures deeper action. Don't delay your relief. Get a box of Poslam right away at your druggist, 59¢.

acclaimed moving picture.

With his wife, Dorothy Wellman, slim and attractive brunette, Wellman was home to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Oelia Wellman.

I was she who guided his early destiny in Newton and watched him grow up to star on the athletic teams of Newton high school.

Wellman and his wife are visiting with friends here until the end of the week when they will be off again by plane for the West Coast. Awaiting them there are their three children.

It was snow which Wellman's attractive wife wished to see most of all and she expressed real disappointment that there was none on her arrival.

Asked about nominations for the motion picture academy award, Wellman thought the selections were "awful," although he believes that Robert Donat should win the best performance for his work in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

"There is no fixed trend in the movies," Wellman declared. "A good story will always make a good movie."

The married man had better remember to purchase a touching little Valentine for the missus, else his life be miserable for many a month to come. For a kindly thought and a message of affection will cover many a misdeed, but forgetfulness on this day of Cupid's may well be a matter of months of reproach by a long suffering wife.

But the fellow who really is on the spot this Valentine Day is the poor bachelor.

Don't forget, it's Leap Year and the most modest pals are given the right to have their say.

To make it most easy, the Valentine makers have prepared a special type of greeting which can leave no doubt in the minds of a bashful or backward swain.

The man who would duck Cupid this year should gird his heart with steel or take a business trip or vacation until Valentine Day is over and forgotten.

An example of a Valentine for Leap Year ladies who know what they want—and meant to get it—is the following on sale at Boston stores:

"I'm not asking you—I'm telling you! You're my Valentine."

Another Valentine which should put fear in the hearts of bachelors is the following:

"It's Leap Year and I'm a Leaping Lena. Watch out, my Valentine!"

Here's still another:

"It's Leap Year so don't try to escape or get away—because I've been waiting for four years."

One more:

"Once in four years, so they say, things will come a maiden's way, way."

"And so, since custom says I can, I'm going out to get a man."

Valentines come as high as \$5 each this year and the subtlety say that it is the man who knows just what he wants in a verse. He knows just how much tenderness he wants to transmit—just how much and no more.

Suffolk County \$20 Richer

Containing two crisp \$10 bills and the cryptic message, "This belongs to the County of Suffolk," a plain, unmarked envelope was received today by County Treasurer Joseph McCarthy.

The envelope was postmarked Boston, 6:30 last night, and the message was unsigned. The money was turned over to the conscience fund by McCarthy.

Sons Should Keep Place

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We don't think any President should run for a third term and we don't think his son should tell him not to.

When a man ain't bow in his own home it's time to swallow an outboard motor and go places.

When the next election is over we're proposing an amendment to the Constitution that all Presidents are created free and equal and their families even more so.

F. S.—We have trained our son to either respect us or keep quiet. He hasn't said a word yet.

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN



FILM ATMOSPHERE—Esme O'Brien, one of the better known New York debutantes, is reported starry-eyed these days... all because of Douglass Montgomery of the films. Esme's going into pictures. Friends say she's just getting in the atmosphere.
International News Photo

ARMY AIR CRASH TIP WINS AWARD

An army airplane crash in Scituate was real news last week to a witness of the crash, a Scituate man who was first to call the City Editor at Liberty 4000 and report the accident. For his timely reporting he wins top prize of \$5 in the weekly Tipster Contest of the Boston Record-Boston American-Boston Sunday

First flash by telephone that a man was caught in an elevator at a printing place on Dover st. was given by a Boston man who wins \$1 for his promptness. He was a fellow-employee of the injured man.

A holdup at the Central Theater in East Boston was first reported by an East Boston man who is awarded \$2 for the tip. A similar award goes to a Winton man who disclosed the secret marriage of Bill Winton and "Tip" Montrose of Beachmont and another \$1 award to a Cambridge man for his picture of a two-alarm Brighton fire.

Report of a two-alarm fire in Washington st. below Chestnut Hl. wins \$1 for a Brighton man who enabled the papers to make a vivid picture of the blaze. A similar amount goes to an Everett man, revealing the "Black Spade" fake attack case, and to a Dorchester man reporting the crowds seeking employment at a new factory at Fore River.

Awards of \$1 each go to a West Quincy man reporting an explosion and fire in Quincy, a Fitchburg man reporting fire in a nearby 2-family house, a Winchester man reporting an accident in which a drunk driver ran over a car in Winchester, and a Wrentham man who witnessed the striking down of a pedestrian by an oil truck, and a

Boston man first with the news that a messenger boy had helped capture a fox.

Similar awards of \$1 go to a Gloucester man reporting a holdup in which the robber was disarmed, an Alton woman first with a report of an accident in which a car continued with an occupant badly hurt, and a Scituate man reporting a fire in which two babies were overcome.

Join this Tipster Contest now. If you see or hear anything of news value, be first to notify the City Editor at Liberty 4000.

Removal Special
PERMANENT WAVE
Modern Oil
Best
\$1.50
Entire Head
Settling
No Failures
This Permanent
is Excellent for
Blonded or
Dark Hair
Tint \$2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
1 Winter St., Rm. 1215, 1216 FL.
Tel. DEV. 7928
Open Evenings by Appointment

LINOLEUM
INLAID \$1 39 OVER 10 SQ. YDS.
Cemented to Floor
Completely installed by Factory-trained mechanics
FELT BASE 59c SQ. Yd. OVER 10 SQ. YDS.
Completely installed on your floor
H. B. BOYLE LINOLEUM AND RUBBER TILE CONTRACTORS
BOSTON OFFICE 20 Chaucer St., L.R. 0820 QUINCY OFFICE 1220 Hancock St., Q. 7320
Call Liberty 0820 and our representative will call at your home with samples
Estimates cheerfully given—No obligation

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Spectator!



DAMON RUNYON'S The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON
Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Distributed by International News Service

Gene Tunney, in an article in a weekly magazine, confirms our estimate of him as the most intelligent fighter that ever laced on boxing gloves as well as one of the all-time greatest fighters.

Tunney says championship is a state of mind and that, we think, is quite true. Certainly it was never better demonstrated than by Tunney himself in winning the heavyweight championship of the world from the great Jack Dempsey.

When we look back on Tunney's fighting career now, we marvel that we did not see him in his youth as a coming champion. Perhaps we were blinded by the brilliance of Dempsey.

Long before our time, John L. Sullivan occupied relatively the same position in the world of sport as did Dempsey prior to his first fight with Tunney, and we are told that it was years before some of Sullivan's admirers could forgive the dashing "Pompadour Jim" Corbett for kicking John L.

We easily forgave Tunney for kicking Dempsey because he did it with such neatness, but we never forgave ourselves for not seeing Tunney sooner and hopping aboard his bandwagon.

As a sports writer we rather prided ourselves on spotting those coming champions before anyone else and asserting rights of discovery, but that time we were flumm asleep at the switch.

Only the late Bill McClellan, who had no great fondness for the fight game in general, was on the job. Possibly because he had a more discerning eye for a championship prospect than any of the rest of us, but more likely because he had a genuine liking for young Tunney, who had been a soldier the same as Bill.

He cottoned to Gene and was tub-thumping for him as a future champion while all the other sports writers were dismissing Tunney as just a fancy Dan.

That was the main reason why we were slow in opening our eyes to Tunney in those long-gone days. We were sore because we had not seen him first. It was one of the most grievous errors of our sports writing career.

He had the one thing we usually looked for in potential champions—complete confidence.

He had that state of mind which he says is championship. Young, slim and handsome, he had no bad habits. He had a straight, clear gaze.

His single-mindedness of purpose should have tipped us off.

Before Tunney, we called the turn on Dempsey and before Dempsey we had Jess Willard as right as rain. After missing out on Tunney, we pegged Schmeling. Yet of them all, Tunney had the strongest psychological case.

This drama of Tunney's career is still too close to the present for us to see the high spots. Years from now it will be a terrific tale, this story of the man who walked alone for six years in pursuit of his destiny, made himself a millionaire in 20 rounds of boxing and then retired to private life, and the company of the finest people.

In his article Tunney relates that he spotted a weakness in Dempsey's defense the day Dempsey fought Georges Carpentier of France, in Boyle's 30 acres.

He saw Carpentier nail Dempsey with a straight right that was aimed at Dempsey's jaw but landed a trifle high—on the cheekbone. He saw the mighty Dempsey stagger and the then obscure Tunney, fighting in a preliminary that same day, said to himself that this was the punch with which he would eventually beat Dempsey.

It was, too. We remember it well.

He let Dempsey rush him twice, merely moving away on the defensive, but the third time Dempsey came on. Tunney stepped in with a right hand inside Dempsey's sweeping hook. Like Carpentier's blow, the punch was too high but dazed Dempsey and probably decided the battle. Tunney thinks it did and he ought to know.

We do not think we would again overlook a Tunney if we encountered one. But let us tell you something about that. The Tunneys came along only once in a lifetime. That is also true of the Dempseys, in case you are looking for a Dempsey.

Recovering After Dizzy Spell Plunge

Saved from the water under Warren bridge, Daniel McKenzie, 49, of Willow st., Wollaston, was reported recovering from the effects of immersion today at City Hospital.

Seized by a dizzy spell as he was standing by the bridge rail, McKenzie lost his balance and fell in. Three bridge workers, John Nevins, Michael Walsh and Alexander Sulton, pulled him from the water.

FOOLISH



It's foolish not to seek prompt relief from a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 3¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



TELL US 'SOME MORE!—Terry Kilburn, youthful film star, reads a passage of his new picture, "Swiss Family Robinson," coming soon to Keith Memorial Theater, to the five little daughters of Acting Mayor William J. Galvin. Left to right, Marilyn, 7; Eleanor, 5; Catherine, 4; Caroline, 3 (seated in Terry's lap), and Mary, 18 months, held by Galvin.

Terry Kilburn (the Boy in Mr. Chipps) Pays Visit to Boston—And Loves It!

By PEGGY DOYLE

When young Terry Kilburn plans a production schedule he can out-Selznick the master producer of film colossals—Ole Massa David himself of "Gone With the Wind" fame.

The 13-year-old English lad, whose roles in "Lord Jeff," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and other screen hits have endeared him to the movie public, was in Boston yesterday in connection with the forthcoming Keith-Memorial feature production, RKO Radio's version of "Swiss Family Robinson."

He also managed a closeup on some of the historic landmarks in American history, a favorite subject, including notably Bunker Hill and the Common.

In company with his tutor, Fletcher Clark, who permitted him to skip "classes" in favor of visual education, he broussed around Harvard, inspected Old Ironsides at the Navy Yard, visited the State House and the mayor's office.

Boston, he says, reminds him strongly of England's Norwich. He loves it.

But about his hobby, a most extravagant idea which Terry dismisses with becoming modesty.

EXPLAINS HIS GAME

"It's just a game, my best friend, Harry Duff, who was an extra in 'Lord Jeff,' and I have made up. We make believe we're rival movie producers.

"My outfit is Balmoral Productions. I'm the works of it. I produce, direct, do the scripts, sometimes star and always design the costumes.

"Yes, I have a favorite star. She sings beautifully but she's got a silly name—Rita Mourke. She's now starring in a Broadway musical. You see, the only makes three pictures a year. That's all she can afford to make with taxes what they are and all."

Terry and Harry swap stars but always observe the strictest ethics about the matter.

Terry has added more than a couple of inches to his stature since

he played three generations of young Colleys in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," which won the Academy Award for the best picture of the year.

AN UNSPOILED BOY

But he retains his infectious, boyish smile. He has a shy, modest manner and a mind of his own.

Most boy actors—at least for publication—want to be anything but what they are when they reach man's estate. Terry, however, is frank to admit that making pictures is the thing he loves best and he hopes he may live to Chips' old age doing just that.

He is in 7-B at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's school on the lot. It's much better, he thinks, than going to a private or public school where "they sort of think you're marvelous because you're in the movies."

Terry doesn't want anybody think-

ing he's marvelous, he made that very clear.

Terry's mother, Mrs. Thomas Kilburn (Terry Kilburn is the boy's own name) is a quiet, interested and interesting person.

She is the delight of Metro's press department because she is the precise opposite of the typical screen mother, preferring to leave her son's professional career in the competent hands of the studio's executives and never interfering in a field "about which I know nothing."

His father is a bit of all right, too, Terry says, proudly. He was a bus conductor in London. Right now he and Mrs. Kilburn are operating a photographers' shop in Beverly Hills.

Advertisement

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches—people blame on colds or strain—often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 8 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with stinging and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour, Acid, Painful Stomach.

DOE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACID GET OUR FREE BOOKLET AND SPECIAL GIFT OFFER

If you have the above ailments, due to excess stomach acid clip this ad, bring in phone RAN-1000 or write for this special GIFT OFFER which explains the Von's Treatment that has aided Nature to heal acid stomach ulcers and other ailments of this character without operation, risk, or loss of time.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
128-A Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
21-21 CHANCE

Enter the RECORD-AMERICAN'S Fascinating New REBUS GAME

YOU CAN WIN \$10,000.00-1st PRIZE

HERE'S A GRAND NEW contest that can make you \$10,000.00 richer! Yes, prizes of \$10,000.00, \$2,000.00, \$1,000.00 and ninety-seven additional cash awards will be won. Start now after your share! Enter today! The first puzzle appeared yesterday, and TODAY we give you both that first puzzle and today's Puzzle No. 2, thus bringing you up to date—ready for Puzzle No. 3 tomorrow. (Each puzzle appears in both the Daily Record and The American.)

HERE'S HOW YOU SOLVE THE PUZZLES
The idea is to figure out what word each puzzle represents. You do this by adding and subtracting, as directed, the letters given and the letters in the names of the objects pictured.

Set down those letters and names, adding letters and crossing out letters according to the plus and minus signs as you go along. (For example, HORSE minus ROSE would mean cross out the letters R-O-S-E, leaving only the letter H. Then if you were to add OT, you would have the word HOT.) The letters finally left should give you the answer, and that answer should fit, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign. Note the characters beside the puzzle.—They supply helpful hints.

MAIL ANSWERS IN WEEKLY SERIES; ENCLOSE A DIME

Your solutions are to be mailed in weekly series of six—the six puzzles that appear Monday through Saturday each week. Puzzles 1 through 6 will have appeared by Saturday, February 17, and comprise the First Series. They should be submitted any time up to midnight of the following Saturday, February 24. To qualify for a prize, the Rules require that you remit 10 cents in coin with each weekly series of solutions. In return, you will receive an entertaining set of original Rebus puzzles at the conclusion of the contest.

Neatness Does Not Count; No Letters to Write; No Subscriptions to Get
Make up your mind right now to be a winner. Take advantage of this opportunity to win \$10,000.00.

START TODAY!

\$15,000 in Prizes

- First Prize \$10,000.00
- Second Prize \$2,000.00
- Third Prize \$1,000.00
- Fourth Prize \$500.00
- Fifth Prize \$350.00
- Sixth Prize \$250.00
- Seventh Prize \$150.00
- Eighth Prize \$100.00
- Ninth Prize \$100.00
- Tenth Prize \$100.00
- Ninety prizes at \$5.00 each \$450.00

PUZZLE No. 2

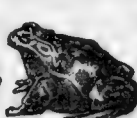
What Word Does This Puzzle Represent?
Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured

ONE BAGGER!

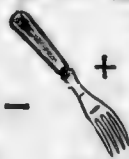
WHAT SACHELOR JONES IS!

SS

+



-



LE

IT'S A SIX-LETTER WORD THAT'S GOT INDIVIDUALITY

Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME IS
MY ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Monday, February 12, 1940, to Saturday, February 24, 1940, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Boston Editor, Boston Record-American, before midnight, Saturday, February 24, 1940, together with 10¢ in coin. In return for remittance, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

PUZZLE No. 1

What Word Does This Puzzle Represent?
Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured

A THREE-LETTER WORD AND A PROPOSITION WITH A POINT TO IT!

IT'S WHERE I JUST CAME FROM!

PE

+



-



L

I HAVE ONE THAT'S COVERED WITH INK, AND ONE THAT'S COVERED WITH MUD!

Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME IS
MY ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Monday, February 12, 1940, to Saturday, February 24, 1940, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Boston Editor, Boston Record-American, before midnight, Saturday, February 24, 1940, together with 10¢ in coin. In return for remittance, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

—THE RULES—

1. The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.
2. Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus Puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, care of the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
3. One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.
4. In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles, and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles, without assistance, in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American, in case of final ties; duplicate prizes will be awarded.
5. In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10¢ in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.
6. To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.
7. Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the Contestant.

SO AS NOT TO MISS A SINGLE PUZZLE

To be sure of getting all the puzzles necessary to compete in this big contest, avail yourself of the home delivery service offered by the Boston American and Daily Record by filling out the blank at the right.

Circulation Department,
Boston American & Daily Record,
5 Winthrop Square,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Please enter my subscription for carrier delivery of the Boston American ☐ Daily Record ☐ (Check paper desired.)

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

GET PUZZLE NO. 3 TOMORROW IN THE
RECORD OR AMERICAN



It's An Art

Students at Massachusetts' School of Art learn the art of design by copying fashions . . . (left) Ethel Benson of South Weymouth goes to work. At right, it's a cold job.

ACCENT ON ART CAREERS

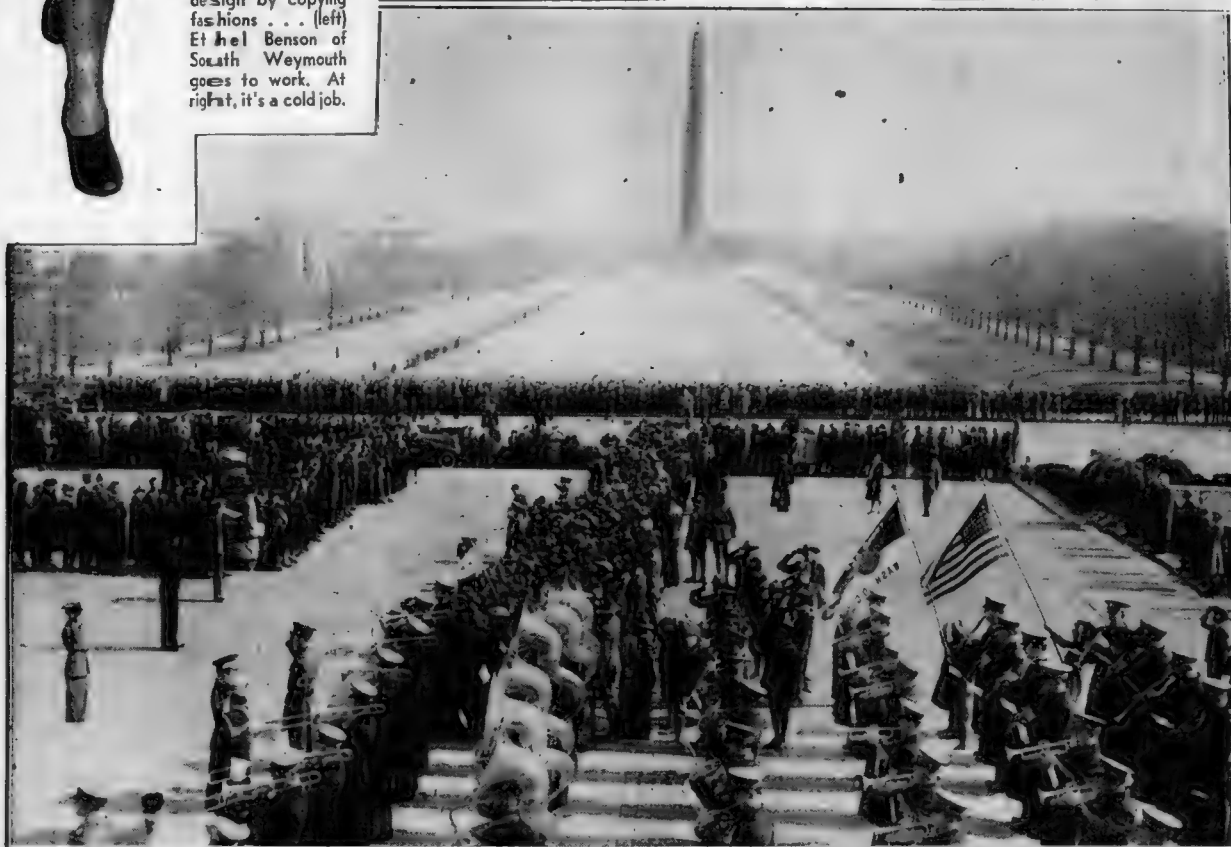
Artists of Tomorrow Sketch Styles of Today



Lila Peterson of Quincy Sketches Betty Gill of West Roxbury



President Observes Lincoln's Birthday

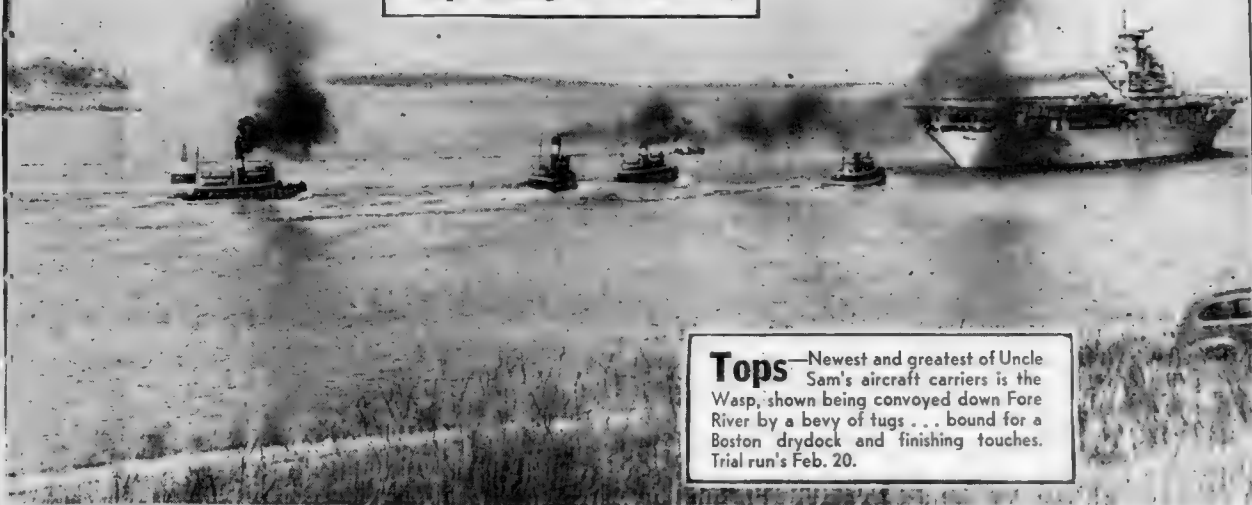


At Washington Memorial—Huge crowd gathers on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington...and President Roosevelt and his party stand through the ceremonies in observance of the Great Emancipator's Birthday. All over the nation, millions paid honor to the man who kept the Union united.

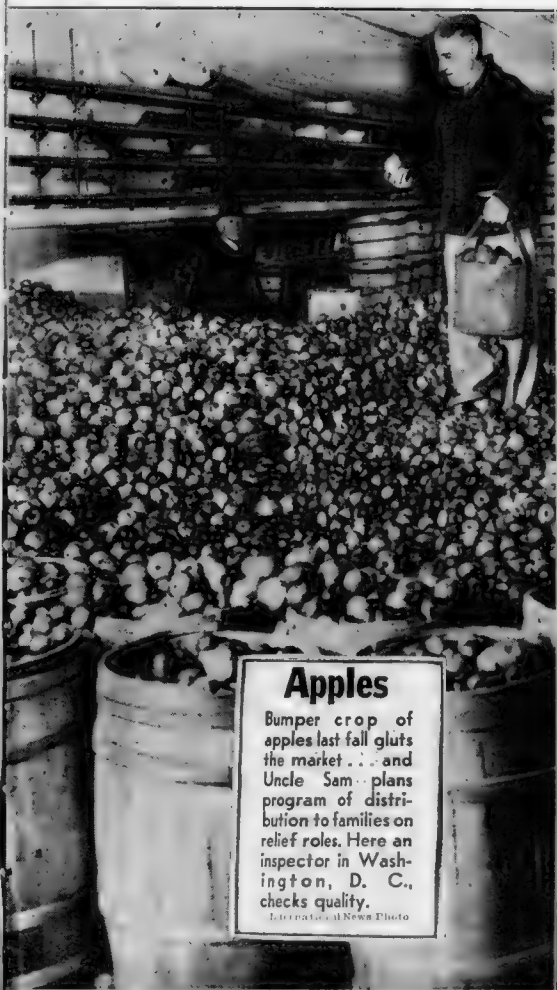
International News Photo

SEA AIRPORT

Wasp Ready for Tune-Up



Tops—Newest and greatest of Uncle Sam's aircraft carriers is the Wasp, shown being convoyed down Fore River by a bevy of tugs . . . bound for a Boston drydock and finishing touches. Trial run's Feb. 20.



Apples

Bumper crop of apples last fall glutts the market . . . and Uncle Sam plans program of distribution to families on relief roles. Here an inspector in Washington, D. C., checks quality.

International News Photo



\$10,000 . . . Hoped For—Lois Newhouse (left) of Reading and Virginia Wass of Manchester, Mass., put their heads together to solve the \$10,000 first prize rebus contest now underway in the Boston American and Record. However, if they can't win the big prize, they're willing to take any of the 99 others.

Boston Evening American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THERE IS NO sincere effort to secure world peace which should not receive the approval of the peace-loving American people.

While it is probably an exaggeration to say the President has "inaugurated" a peace movement, there is an undoubted gain to be had from the movement he has inaugurated for a neutral and impartial appraisal of present European attitudes.

Mr. Welles, of course, as the President announced, "will be authorized to make no proposals or commitments in the name of the government of the United States."

That removes the chief objection—that of a "meddling peace-maker"—from the American undertaking, and offers the widest possible opportunity for the emergence of such elements of reason and peaceful intent which underlie the bristling situation in Europe.

There should be no belittling of the President's activity in behalf of world peace because of the apparently dark outlook for peace.

There is no such thing as a BAD time to talk about peace.

If another man in the world or any nation in the world has a word which may be said or a deed which may be performed in the interest of peace, that word should of course be spoken and the deed performed without delay.

THERE ARE MANY REASONS for regarding this as a particularly propitious time for exploring the possibilities of peace.

And there is ample reason for believing the United States should now do what it can and all it can to assemble the facts from which a beginning toward a restored peace may be fashioned.

THE UNITED STATES CAN UNDOUBTEDLY BRING ABOUT PEACE IN EUROPE IF IT GOES SERIOUSLY ABOUT IT—NOT AS A MEDDLER, BUT AS A COUNSELOR OF REASON AND REALITY.

The European nations—but particularly the Allies—cannot afford to rebuff any serious and sincere American peace suggestions arbitrarily or recklessly.

THE ALLIES ARE VERY LARGELY DEPENDENT UPON THE UNITED STATES FOR THEIR MEANS OF CONDUCTING THE WAR.

They are getting a great part of their supplies from the United States—including all essentials in quantity.

It is true, as Lord Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the British Admiralty, has said in recent American interviews, that the Allies have plenty of manpower for war purposes and do not need American manpower; that their need is for war materials and supplies and they are getting these in sufficient quantity—and that there is therefore no need for getting the United States into the war.

But if the United should point out a basis for a reasonable and honest peace and have it spurned, and then decide to be neutral to the extent of withholding all supplies from ALL BELLIGERENTS, there would be an entirely new face put upon the situation in Europe.

UNHAPPY INDEED would be the situation for the Allies, including England.

England is already facing a variety of unhappy conditions.

India is in a state of revolt.

Ireland is in a dangerous temper.

A by-election in South Africa has endorsed a program of negotiating a separate peace with Germany.

Russia, which England counted upon as an ally, is now an ally of Germany.

Rumania, which England counted upon for vital war supplies, is giving an increasing volume of supplies to Germany.

Italy will obviously go with Germany if the war lasts very long.

Only the United States has DELIVERED according to Allied and English expectations.

So what the United States says will be HEEDED.

And if the United States wants peace earnestly enough and impartially enough, the United States will GET peace.

Of course, we should not use threats or intimidation, or in any manner assert our viewpoint or utilize our position improperly or belligerently.

That is why the President's present move is so well cast. It is not meddlesome, but helpful.

World peace will ultimately be restored by such means, and it may well be that the President has set in motion the machinery for securing peace NOW.



My Valentine

A glamour girl of long ago . . . at the bewitching age of nine . . . a little lad I used to know . . . step out from an old valentine . . . Shy was the little maiden's glance . . . and sweet was childhood's first romance . . . Fast sped the May-time's golden hour . . . as romance blossomed into flower . . . A whispered word, a vow foretells . . . the joyous chime of wedding bells.

Alas, my sweetheart's hair today . . . is streaked with a maternal gray . . . but still her youthful heart is mine . . . and she is still my valentine.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

IN HIS SPEECH the other day, Adolf Hitler said the Nazis had forever abolished "class and caste" in Germany. Lenin and all the other early-day Bolshevik leaders repeatedly said the same thing, but in both Germany and Russia new classes and castes are rapidly forming, and this stratification is following historic patterns.

I had confirmation of this a few days ago from a friend, a writer, who was in Russia when the war started and who recently returned.

Apart from the small, powerful inner oligarchy which runs the show, artists and writers are the top out of the Russian population.

They get the big salaries, fine automobiles, good clothes, the seats on the aisle, and the first-name, back-slapping intimacy with power and pelf.

The boys like their caviar and, naturally, they model their stories, poems and statues to the party blue-print.

All through history, the first order of business for Mr. Raw-Head-and-Bloody-Bones is to line up the "me, too" boys in the press coop or the studio. They usually go peacefully.

I AM THINKING of that august statue of Napoleon in Caesar's robes atop the column in the Place Vendôme in Paris—a custom-made job quite in keeping with the dutiful performance of the artist through history, who,



FAVORED YES-MEN
Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte

even as you and I, has to eat and likes to keep out of jail.

When Napoleon tossed out the old Roman Salic law, on which the laws of France had been based, and set up the Napoleonic code, he provided that no mere merchant or tradesman could force an artist or writer into bankruptcy.

In France today, these are still the privileged classes, and in a purely commercial deal you can't bring them into court if they owe you money.

The little Corsican valued a good press and he got it.

In his first drive against the old Salic law, Napoleon was more the liberator and humanitarian and less the despot. He was in an advanced stage of the power itch when he rigged the law for his yes-men of arts and letters and had himself measured for that Caesar statue.

One is reminded here of the "contemporaneity" of the past. Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin have rallied and rewarded pliable artists and writers in exactly the same manner, to the enhancement of their power.

I WILL BE challenged, of course, if I suggest that American cartoonists are really artists, but I think they are in this picture, and I believe they signalize one great hope for this country of keeping clear of the ball and chain of dictatorship.

So long as we can keep a free press we will have gifted and irreverent young men puncturing stuffed shirts with a sharp pencil, and considering a volume of logic in the turn of a line.

It might be a good idea if Congress should pass a law declaring cartoonists to be privileged class, with the highest standing for the more raffish and skeptical among them.

It would be a bulwark against tyranny. Adolf Hitler never could have come through such a line of defense.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—I told you the other day that something had happened on Wednesday which I had found very thrilling, and I must go back to tell you about it.

I have always greatly admired Edna Ferber, but never had the opportunity to meet her. A mutual friend suggested bringing her to me, so I invited them to lunch.

I confess I was a little nervous, for so often people you admire at a distance do not mean so much to you after you meet them.

In this case, however, when Miss Ferber left, I felt that I had had the privilege of meeting a grand person and I shall look forward to every new thing from her pen with added interest and anticipation.

I HAVE BEEN hearing from another field of activity where critics are numerous, in the past few days, and there is plenty of "pepper" in what they say. However, I am enjoying it very much.

Since Friday evening, I have spent considerable time observing the Citizenship Institute of the American Youth Congress.

Instead of the 2000 young people they had expected, some 4600 have registered.

They are a thoughtful and in-



NOVELIST EDNA FERBER VISITS WHITE HOUSE
She's "A Grand Person," First Lady Declares

terested group drawn from schools, colleges, churches, farms and organizations of every kind which touch the interests of youth.

Some of the young people come with ease, but most of them have come at great personal sacrifice.

A friend of mine said that this must seem to them a very happy adventure, but I think that it is not so, for a great number of them must have had difficulty persuading their families to allow them to leave crowded homes for the first time.

Strange though it may seem, the poor homes with little to eat and little to offer in the way of shelter, gain their sense of security largely by being bound together as a family group.

Any member of the group, who goes away, even for a few days, creates a matter of deep consideration and considerable trepidation.

I went to their inter-faith service Sunday and felt that it was a beautiful thing, which I enjoyed being able to attend.



Broadway Medley

"NO SKATES," SAYS MR. HOOVER

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Herbert Hoover attended the ice-skating party for Finnish Relief, at Rockefeller Plaza last week, and was pleased at the number of customers who participated. . . . Hoover watched the skaters glide by him, and seemed to express great interest. One of the news-photographers therefore suggested that the Fund would receive much publicity, if Mr. Hoover would pose, wearing ice-skates. . . . "Oh, no," said the ex-President, laughing. "Can you imagine what those cartoonists would do—with a picture of a Republican on ice-skates, in these days?"

SINCLAIR LEWIS has written to friends in New York, forming that his new play, "Francine Larrimore, is finished. . . . It's about a career-woman—a lady married to a famous man, who seeks her own career and succeeds by becoming a national figure. . . . It's almost autobiographic, and Lewis planned to play one of the leading roles. But his friends have dissuaded him. And so now he's content to play the role of the janitor.

BERNT BALCHEN, who was Richard E. Byrd's pilot, went to the Kilt Kat Klub, where a photographer started to take his picture. . . . "If you want a real good picture," Balchen suggested, "come to North Beach Airport between Feb. 22 and Feb. 25th. I'll have some planes there, ready for shipment to Finland." . . . "And will you pose with them?" Balchen was asked. . . . "Yes, I'll pose," the flier agreed. "I'll even stand on one of the wings—and thumb my nose at a Soviet flag."

KARL STEPANEK, who plays the part of the ruthless dictator in "Skeleton on Horseback," cabled to friends in America that he has escaped from a German concentration camp, now is in London, and wants help to get him to America. . . . Alan Hoover, son of Herbert Hoover, brought his wife to the Rainbow Room and was seated next to John J. Raskob, who headed Al Smith's campaign against Hoover. The Hoovers ordered a ham sandwich and a soft drink; the Raskobs ordered sandwiches and champagne.

FRONT-PAGES last week announced that, for the first time in many years, Al Smith has not been designated by Tammany Hall as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Smith was not surprised. . . . He feels that he thereby was saved from embarrassment. . . . He feels this will be an all-New Deal convention. "And so," said Al, "I've been saved another walk."



FRANCINE LARRIMORE



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Some great appeaser will be needed on the local scene before the Democrats of Massachusetts are able to exclaim: "Peace—it's wonderful!" . . . The Farley issue has the party in a clean cleavage. . . . And all in less than three months since Chairman William H. Burke became a "compromise" state boss in the interest of a united front. . . . George M. Cohan has been bequeathed a legacy, and he is very embarrassed about it. . . . A barber who has been shaving George M. for years died and named him the sole beneficiary of a sizeable estate.

THE YANKEE DOODLE KID has called in his lawyers to help in a seemingly solution. . . . Lou Smith, the Rockingham chief, made one of his uncommon appearances at a nightclub last night. He took in both the Coconut Grove and Mayfair shows. . . . And a gentleman who strongly resembled Al Roth, Lillian's father, was spotted at the Mayfair. . . . One reporter who sought information on the mystery of Lillian's new black eye was greeted with a growl—and the possibility of a peeper of his own. . . . It couldn't have been Mr. Roth.

HOW DOES ONE GO ABOUT GETTING A JOB in the entertainment business? Is the burden of many a letter to this department. . . . It is practically unanswerable—without treating a subject serious to the correspondents with a wise-crack. (Such as "Buy one!", for instance). . . . The story of Harry Spear, the new master of ceremonies at the Latin Quarter, shows how it was accomplished in one case. . . . Mr. Spear is a witty and polite young man who seemed to be going places in show-business a few years back when he was a member of the Ritz Brothers' retinue, as a gag-writer. . . . Being versatile, Harry caught on at Levaggi's as an M. C. when the place was booming and worked a full season there.

THE PAST-SUMMER FOUND Mr. Spear at a loose end. . . . He was nearly broke, and without a job. . . . Harry had explored the possibilities of the World's Fair shows, and had no luck. . . . His friend, George Jessel, thought there might be something in the way of a job when Jessel's attraction, "Little Old New York," was revealed to the public. . . . But the opening night came along, and Harry learned that the opening had not materialized. . . . There was tremendous excitement that night, and the slight, disconsolate Mr. Spear felt himself more "down" than he'd been in years.

SOME OF THE EXCITEMENT was due to the appearance at the Jessel show of not only Eddie Cantor (in person), but Georgie Burns and Gracie Allen, (also in person). . . . The barkers were shouting the cry: "Right this way. See 'Little Old N' York' and Eddie Cantor and Burns and Allen—all in person." And so forth. . . . The crowd was jamming the place. . . . Soon the "sold out" shout was permitting the barkers to store-up breath for another night—nights when neither

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

Hollywood Today

COLMAN, GINGER TO CO-STAR

By Louella O. Parsons



Ronald Colman

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.—For the very first time in his career Ronald Colman is being co-starred with another player. But when I tell you it is Ginger Rogers you will understand why he consented to give up his solo honors. I must say George J. Schaefer, RKO's chief, went about signing Colman quietly enough. Not a word leaked out that these two players would co-star in "Good Luck," an original story by Sacha Guitry which will be produced by Harry Edgington.

Production starts March 1 so that if Ronnie wants to do "The Life and Death of John Doe" he will have plenty of time. Frank Capra takes months to get his pictures in production. The RKO movie is a comedy-drama—love story with Colman playing light comedy in a typical Ginger Rogers bit of nonsense.



GINGER ROGERS

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Lili Damita and Errol Flynn still are living apart although they have conversed over the telephone; don't be surprised if Eddie Hillman and his divorced wife, the former Lady June Inverclyde, remarry; Gloria Blondell and Cubby Broccoli, nightly diners at the House of Murphy, are looking afield; Grace Hayes is sicker than her friends know at a Santa Barbara hospital.

THE BEST MEXICAN food I ever tasted was served at the Jack Warners, Sunday night. Ann and Jack entertained about 12 guests in honor of the Ed Laskers and Jack Krindler of "21" fame; the Milton Brens also hosted a small dinner for the Laskers who are being much entertained. Adam Gimbel hobbled in on a crutch. He broke his leg at Sun Valley. His wife, one of New York's smartest dressed women, discussed styles with Kay Francis. She is a style adviser for Sak's Fifth ave.; Sally Ellers, Harry Joe Brown, Andy Lawler and the Charles Feldmans were the other guests.

JOAN CRAWFORD caught the bride's bouquet at Hymie Finks wedding; Sabu, who just arrived with the Zoltan Kordas, attracting attention at the Brown Derby in his native turban; Pat Ellis, wearing the trickiest spring hat trimmed in wheat, of all things; Zoltan has taken out her first citizenship papers; Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda heckling Maxie from a ringside seat at the "Slapsee Maxie" emporium. Slapsee is planning to do an imitation of Noel Coward, which ought to be something.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

A LITTLE WAY down the street, she recognized the car, so she walked to the curbing. Her eyes brightened and a soft, impatient smile curved her full lips as a shabby coupe jerked to a halt. The driver reached over and opened the door. "Well, darling," he laughed. "Here we are—been waiting long?" He kissed her quickly, almost bashfully, and handed her a small bunch of roses. The woman smiled, understandingly, and squeezed his arm. Then she buried her face in the flowers. "No, darling," she said—"thanks for the lovely flowers."

"Where are we going?" she asked. "Oh—I don't know," he said slyly. "Thought, perhaps, we could go to dinner and a show—and then—" He turned the steering wheel—"and then we could go to a club to dance. How does that sound?"

"Wonderful, darling," she said, laughing. Then suddenly she became serious: "But Peter, can we afford that?"

THE MAN laughed loudly. "Can we?—I'll say we can, look!" He sat very straight and puffed out his chest and the woman laughed.

"Darling," he said, "you are now looking at the new office manager of B. D. Gray & Co."

At dinner, they talked excitedly of his

promotion, and she told him how proud she was. In the theater, they held hands. At the club they danced all the waltzes.

Then, as the lights of the city began to flicker out, they drove up to a large spacious house and stopped.

He drew her closer and kissed her tenderly. "Darling," he said, smiling, "it's all been a lot of fun, hasn't it?" "Grand. It's all been grand. And, Peter, it was wonderful of you to remember everything. There were a lot of things I'd forgotten."

"WELL," he admitted, "there were a lot of things—but I didn't have too much trouble remembering. One thing though,"—and he tapped the steering wheel—"I had a devil of a time finding old Lizzy, here—there must be ten thousand cars just like this in the city. But it was worth it, darling. We wouldn't have felt the same riding in the big cars. After all—"

He took her hands in his. . . . "After all, darling, this car was about all I had when you married me—just ten years ago this night."

(Write a short story today. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid to author of week's best story.)

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

REMARKABLE THING, that Maginot Line of which the French are so proud.

It gets you—doesn't it? the thought of that living barrier winding its secret way beneath the trees and grass, the fury and flame, coiling its strength about the very heart of France.

And we boast that we do not have, or need, a Maginot Line. Yet we have one tougher than cement, fiercer than steel—a line inviolable, for which we have no name; yet on it all our peace and power depend, our dream of Justice, Freedom and Equality.

GOING poetical on you? Not a bit of it! I'm telling you of an actual thing, a vitally important thing—THAT GUARDING LINE OF PRINCIPLE ON WHICH THE LIFE OF OUR DEMOCRACY DEPENDS.

It began long ago, that American "Maginot Line." Long before you and I were born. It began with the dreams and revolts of men we never saw. . . . with their rebellion against the fifth and falsity of an old regime. . . . with their hope for a fairer, kinder, cleaner life. You're getting me now, aren't you? You're thinking back to your own early years when you knew, without questioning, that black was black and white was

white. Those years when you loved your Flag as you loved your father. . . . when your country's Honor was as precious to you as your mother's happiness. . . . when Democracy meant something no decent man dare forget, something at which no hoodlum dare laugh!

No Maginot Line in America? Guess again. That wall of principle was America's Maginot Line and, in all this earth, there was no stouter barricade, once! Nor any fiercer defense for decency.

BUT NOW? We're older. But are we wiser? Or stronger? We've learned to laugh at old-fashioned principles. . . . to sneer and scoff at the things which were sacred to our fathers.

BUT WHAT ARE WE BUYING WITH OUR MODERN SMARTNESS? WE'RE BUYING DISASTER AND DESPAIR! FOR WITH EACH SNEER SOME PORTION OF OUR HERITAGE IS WEAKENED. . . . SOME SECTION OF OUR MAGINOT LINE GOES DOWN.

And that is our real menace. . . . not the sabotage of the aliens without. . . . but the sneering cynicism of the citizens within. . . . the men and women who should be protecting their country with every beat of their hearts, instead of tearing it down.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

KATHARINE WELD, one of the beautiful twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weld, will be too busy to notice whether March comes in like a Lamb or like a Lion . . . for the following day, March 2, is the date of her wedding to Ben Bacon, son of the Gaspar Bacons of Jamaica Plain . . .

Though Mr. and Mrs. Weld are former Bostonians and related to Beantown's most aristocratic families, they live in Gotham in the winter . . . spending summers at Wareham . . . Their home at Hastings-on-Hudson will be the scene of the wedding reception, following a ceremony in the Riverdale Presbyterian Church . . .

Katharine will have her twin, Adelaide, now the bride of Robert Bacon Whitney, Ben's cousin, as matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Nancy Ware, a sister deb of Katharine's here in Boston last winter; Beatrice and Alice Whitney, Milo Gray, Martha Michalis and a younger sister, Frances Weld . . .

Katharine is a sister of Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., of Milton, Mrs. Ian Baldwin of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and Philip Saltonstall Weld who married the former Anne Warren of Boston . . . Her grandmothers are Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite and Mrs. Stephen M. Weld of Boston . . .

Gaspar Bacon, Jr., will be best man for his brother and a large corps of young Bostonians will serve in the usher corps . . . Ben will graduate from Harvard Medical School in June and serve his internship at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, so the couple will make their home in Boston . . .



Boston Evening American Photo

A PAIR of socialite sisters, Anne and Mary Eliot, who will take part in the Karneval, benefit for Polish refugees, at the Statler, Feb. 19. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot of Chestnut Hill. Mary's marriage to Grafton Fay of Milton will be an outstanding social affair on the early March calendar.

Socialites Are Disappointed

CURIOSITY got the best of many so-called Back Bay sophisticates who made no bones about craning their necks and peering over peoples' heads looking for Joan Crawford at the Theater Guild opening at the Colonial Theater last evening . . . Joan's erstwhile hubby, Francis Tone, was leading man in the play "The Fifth Column," and in failing to show up to applaud him as rumored, she disappointed a throng of autograph seekers and social celebrities as well . . .

The audience was packed and whatever it may have lacked in Hollywood lustre was certainly made up for in social brilliance . . . Dottie Preston, who has been recuperating from a broken leg suffered last autumn, made her way through the crowd on crutches, ably assisted by an attentive escort . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jay Sweet, Jr., came up from the North Shore with their

Advertisement



MARY JANE WALSH, star of current Broadway success, "Too Many Girls," says: "I'm so pleased with this marvelous new kind of face cream. Ever since I've been using Dioxygen Cream for cleansing and pepping up my complexion—and as a softening overnight cream—my complexion has looked better and felt better than in ages. So smooth and soft." That's because Dioxygen Cream has an extra active beauty ingredient found in no other cream—oxygen! It releases pure active oxygen right onto your skin. Yet Dioxygen Cream costs no more than ordinary cold cream—so little as 20c a jar. Also in 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Ask your druggist for Dioxygen Cream today.

house guest, Margaret Jaques, and Mrs. Sweet's brother-in-law, George Clement . . . Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow were in their usual seat's way down front as were Colonel and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orcutt and Mrs. Morgan Harris . . .

Lingered in the lobby till curtain time with the hopes of catching a close-up of Joan, were Mrs. William B. Long and her daughter, Polly, who has theatrical talent herself . . . Cynthia Burrage made her usual glamorous appearance in a lovely gray velvet gown with a platinum fur jacket and gardenias in her hair . . . One of her sister debs, Becky Farnsworth was also there as were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Heard, the latter in a striking bihard green tulle wrap with sable collar and cuffs; Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cutler, Mrs. Harris Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeMenocal, Margaret Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Guttersen, Lydia Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Delivere King . . .

DIANA BIRD PLANS FLORIDA VACATION

Miss Diana Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of East Walpole, is leaving Wednesday for a sojourn in Florida. Saturday evening she was hostess at a festive Valentine dance for many of her friends in this season's debutante group.

Play Benefits Missions

This evening in St. Ambrose Hall, Fields Corner, Dorchester, the Passion Players Guild will present "The Man of Sorrows" . . . under the sponsorship of Chi Rho League of Boston . . . for the benefit of the Maryknoll Missions.

The arriving audience will be seated by a charming bevy of ushers, including Margaret Collins, Helen McLaughlin, Helen Fitzgibbons, Row Richardson, Mary Petruzzelli, Helen Dewey, Eleanor Hetherington, Catherine Edmonds and Mabel Leonard.

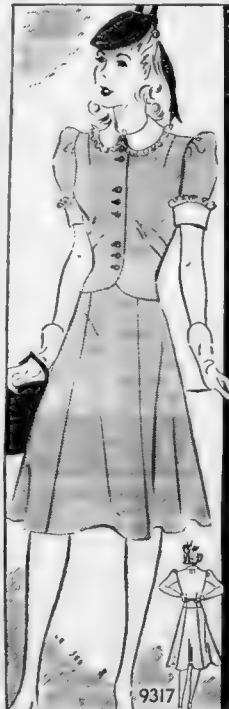
Rita and Mary Ring . . . in charge of the planning committee . . . are assisted by Julia Holmes, Doris MacDonald, Hyacinth Peters, Clara Petruzzelli, Helen and Rita Sullivan, Gertrude Walsh, Lucia Marine, Catherine and Mary Dewey, Isabel Claiborne, Mary and Nora Collins, Helen Forsberg and Adelaide and Mary Praught.

IRISH-AMERICAN SUPPER TONIGHT

Annual Dutch supper and dance of the Irish-American Progressive Association takes place this evening in Intercolonial Hall, 214 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Michael Lynch is chairman of the arranging committee, assisted by Patrick J. Henry, Andrew J. Ryan, Thomas Powell, James P. Meads, John Henry, Hugh McKiernan, Michael J. O'Connor, Peter McDonald, Charles Campbell and John O'Loughlin.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9317 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Sizes 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.



Fashion Whimsies

GLOVES will be very important in your wardrobe this spring. More white ones will be seen than in any recent year . . . but the gray colored ones will carry out your ensemble's color scheme if you want to be very chic.

Goya yellow, French blue, sunset red, and a whole range of softer shades in any color, with matching bag, or harmonizing bonnet. Swede and antelope for town wear and evening . . . pigskin and peccary favored for sports.

Handbags are sensational. They get bigger and bigger, and more and more intriguing. The sewing-bag type of supple leather, with its top edges lined in brilliant contrast and tummy together like a kerchief, is one of the most unusual. Even more popular is the cylindrical one like a canteen bag, that slings over your arm.

And the newest is hand-knit gloves in dark tones to be worn over fragile light leather models as a protection . . . and a sports gauntlet with fringed leather top.—Annie Brink.

Tea to Open Art Exhibit

Many Boston homes will be stripped of their famous paintings this week as art lovers loan their private collections to an exhibition of Arts of the Middle Ages at the Museum of Fine Arts which opens with a private view Friday evening.

Prominent among Boston sponsors of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Prof. and Mrs. Paul J. Sachs, Mrs. A. Kinsey Porter, William K. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Seafried Tannhauser, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hofer and others.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, February 13

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are quietly determined, logical, basically kind and cautious. You try hard to succeed even though you may not thoroughly enjoy your life work. Aim always at higher achievement. You yourself can help keep your surroundings harmonious—an important factor to your good health. Remember, it is irritating to be persistently stubborn. Be open to sound suggestions. Don't neglect your soul's needs.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 23.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is mulberry.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

FOR HEAD COLDS

To handle a head cold you've got to have enough air. Nose must be open to let refreshing, pepping, healing air get in. And just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops will instantly open up the "openings" way out of cold-stuffed maw.

Remember, free and easy breathing takes the kick out of head colds—helps cut down the time these colds hang on. So, for extra, added freedom from colds this winter—head of head colds' misery with genuine Penetro Nose Drops.

Dancers Club Celebrates

Midst a setting of hearts and flowers, members and friends of the Dancers Club will celebrate Valentine's night with a Lonely Hearts Ball at the Hotel Sheraton tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Daly, chairman, has received many table reservations, including those of Mr. and Mrs. Murray York, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Call, Miss Dorothy Barry, Miss Irene Guilfoyle, Miss Mary Driscoll, Miss Phyllis Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furth, Mr. and Mrs. Alken Pearce, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Enos and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bramley.

ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNI SPONSOR BRIDGE

Miss Abigail Reardon chairmans the committee directing plans for the bridge and fashion parade . . . set for Monday evening, Feb. 19, in Hotel Statler's Salle Moderne . . . under the sponsorship of St. Joseph's Alumni Association of Roxbury.

Also working for the success of the party are Miss Mary Gately, Miss Millicent Adair, Miss Alice Watson and Mrs. Joseph Barry.

VISITED BY STORK

From Weymouth, England, comes word of the birth of a son to Lieut. Commander John G. and Mrs. Temple, the former Lorna Livermore of Boston.

John Roosevelts Sponsor Talk

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roosevelt, personal friends of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., are among the patrons for Mr. Vanderbilt's lecture at Symphony Hall this evening to benefit the Wheelock Child Center, a kindergarten school for needy children in Roxbury.

Also sponsoring this affair are Gov. and Mrs. Saltonstall, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, well known artist; Mrs. E. Clifford Johnson, Jr., committee chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Rollins, Mrs. Stanwood G. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. McGreevy, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Walker and Mrs. Philip Tucker.

You Can Be Beautiful

Necks Need Attention, Too!

By **ARLINE GOULD**
ONCE THERE was a smart advertising man who invented a slogan that sold thousands of men's hats. It was something like "Look at your hat ... everybody else does."

I was reminded of this when I heard a woman beauty expert say recently that it's a wonder more women wouldn't look at their necks occasionally. So many smooth and youthful faces appear over throats that are lined and seamed, and the effect is shocking.

The strange thing about this is that wrinkled, coarse-skinned necks are not limited to the over-forties; girls in their twenties often let their throats get into a fearful state, although they do whisk a little cold cream over them as an afterthought.

GET A SPECIAL CREAM

Ordinary cleansing cream is not rich enough for the skin of your unswan-like neck, my poppet, and I should advise you to get a jar of a special cream, made for that purpose and for the skin around the eyes, and see what an improvement you can effect in a few months.

The cream that is so efficacious for the dry, thirsty skin of your neck is made by one of the greatest known authorities on the care of the skin. Her creams have been used by women of the finest families of America and Europe for three generations. For many years they were made on order for women of wealth and distinction, and only within recent years have they been made available to the public.

This special cream for lined throats is rich and penetrating, and automatic in its action. You are advised to "nibble" it into your skin with a gentle pinching motion, until it disappears into your pores.

A WEEKLY FACIAL

Once a week you should give yourself a facial with this cream. It acts quickly, so you needn't leave it on all night unless you wish. Then every night, when you have used your regular cleansing cream on your face, give your throat a work-out with this one. And if you are over twenty-five, use it regularly around your eyes, too.

Call Arline Gould at L1Berty 4000, any weekday except Saturday up to 8:30 o'clock, or write, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, for the name of this product ... the small jar costs a bit over a dollar ... and for the salon which carries it.

MANY BOSTONIANS AT ST. PETERSBURG

Sunny climes and a varied program of sports have attracted many Bostonians to St. Petersburg, Florida, for a winter holiday. Recent arrivals at the Vinoy Park Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. William P. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brady, Dr. Thomas J. Broderick and Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Utley.

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BEANS

CALIFORNIA PEANUT-YELLOW EYE-BEEN KIDNEY



WITH THE NEW, square decolletee in high favor this spring, will your thrice enhance such a gown as this one, of the 1906 period, worn by Anita Louise in a recent film? Today Arline Gould gives advice on cultivating an Annie Laurie neck.

Manners

Keep Diet Talk To Yourself

By **MRS. REECKMAN**

If you're reducing your diet will be a most fascinating topic of conversation—to you! And quite naturally. All day long you will think about it, resist food temptations, do calorie arithmetic, resist second servings, and generally be the martyr you have no real inclination to be. In your own estimation, your self-denial makes you a heroine or hero, and you long to talk about your exacting role.

But please have the grace not to make table talk of your diet. Either eat what is before you and say nothing about it; or don't eat whatever it is you are not going to eat, and say nothing about it. Your family probably won't pay much attention to your being on a diet. But your constant table talk about it will bore them to death. It's an infallible way for you to become a household pest.

And you won't exactly endear yourself to your hostess, if, when seated at her table, you inform her you are on a diet. You may think you'll save her culinary pride with your, "My diet doesn't allow this, but I'm going to eat it anyway." But, as a guest, you still won't rate high with her.

When you are dining out, no one need suspect that you are on a diet. You can talk engagingly about other subjects.

Home and Kitchen

Ideal for Valentine Party

By **MARTHA LEE**

Planning a party for Valentine's Day? You'll be rated Queen of Hearts if your sovereignty over the sandwiches decrees that everything shall be heart-shaped.

Equip yourself with heart-shaped cookie cutters in several sizes, the more the merrier. Stock up on sliced white, rye, and whole wheat bread; spiced ham, cream cheese, Swiss cheese, sliced paper thin, and snappy cheese spread; stuffed olives, nut meats and maraschino cherries.

While you're ordering, ask your baker what he's featuring in the way of Valentine cakes, let him do the baking for you. Devote your own precious time to an array of hearts for your sandwich tray. Here are some suggestions:

KING'S DELIGHT

With a cookie cutter, cut a heart from a slice of whole wheat and a slice of white bread. With a smaller, heart-shaped cutter, remove the center from the white heart to make a frame. Spread the whole wheat heart with softened butter and snappy-cheese. Place the white frame on it. Garnish the cheese in the center with a slice of stuffed olive.

QUEEN'S FAVORITE

Cut heart-shapes with a small cutter from slices of white bread. Spread with softened butter and softened cream cheese; put together to make a sandwich. "Ice" the top of the sandwich with cream cheese; sprinkle "icing" with chopped nut meats or maraschino cherry.

KNAVE'S PRIZE

With a cookie cutter, cut hearts from thinly sliced spiced ham, Swiss cheese, and sliced rye bread. Spread the bread with softened butter; place the heart of ham on it, spread lightly with mustard, add the heart of cheese and top with second heart of bread.

TOASTED TARTS

Cut two heart-shaped slices of white bread for each tart. With a smaller size cutter, cut the center from one heart to make a frame. Place the frame on the heart and brush both with a mixture of one egg beaten slightly with 1-3 cup of milk. Place all the tarts you make on a greased baking sheet, and brown quickly in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for about five minutes.

Fill the center of each toasted tart with red currant jelly or cranberry jelly.

RUFFLED VALENTINE HEARTS

With a cookie cutter, cut a heart from two slices of white bread. With a smaller heart-shaped cutter, remove the center from one heart to make a frame. Spread the whole heart with cream cheese which has been colored pink with a vegetable coloring. Place the frame on it. Cut a heart from canned cranberry jelly to fit into the heart in the center of the sandwich. If it's smaller it's all right. Mix a little cream or milk with the remaining colored cream cheese and with a pastry tube make a tiny fluted pink border around the heart-shaped sandwich to resemble a ruffle.

You may like to serve a lacy looking fruit salad for your Valentine entertainment. Here is a suggestion:

VALENTINE FRUIT SALAD

1 can (No. 2½) pears
½ cup red cinnamon drops
3 tbsp. vinegar
Lettuce
1 can (No. 2½) sliced pineapple
½ cup chopped nuts
1½ cups cream mayonnaise
Dissolve pears in pear syrup add cinnamon drops and vinegar, and bring to a boil. Trim each pear half into heart shape and simmer in syrup 20 minutes; chill. Place pear half, hollow side down, on crisp lettuce arranged on individual plates. Cut pineapple in small sections and arrange around pears. Sprinkle nuts around edge of salad to give lacy effect. Serve mayonnaise in separate bowl. Makes 8 salads.

Courtesy Tip

When a person is telling a story it's uncomfortable and disconcerting if he sees by the expression of your face that you can hardly wait for him to finish his story so that you can tell your story.—Mrs. Beckman.

New 1940
"Top-Speed" Rinso
gives WHITER
brighter washes
—contains
an amazing
"suds-booster"



WHAT DO THEY
MEAN WHEN THEY
SAY THE NEW
1940 RINSO IS
"TOP-SPEED"?

COME HERE—
I'LL SHOW YOU!
IT'S THE MOST
MARVELOUS
THING I EVER
SAW!



SEE THESE RICH SUDS?
IT TAKES ONLY A
JIFFY TO FILL A TUB
WITH THICK, LASTING
SUDS WHEN YOU USE
THE NEW SPEEDY
RINSO

MY, THAT'S
ABOUT 3 TIMES
THE SUDS I GET
WITH THE
OLD-STYLE
SOAP I USE



THERE'S MY WEEK'S WASH,
DAZZLING WHITE! AND NO
HARD SCRUBBING OR BOILING.
THAT'S WHAT RINSO'S RICHER,
LIVELY SUDS DO

LANG'S SAK! THAT'S ABOUT
THE WHITEST WASH IN
TOWN. I'M BUYING RINSO
TODAY



CLOTHES LAST LONGER
MY "NO-SCRUB" WAY.
AND MY "TOP-SPEED"
SUDS ARE EASY
ON HANDS



Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 21

Cantor, nor Burns, nor Miss Allen nor any other important "in person" personages were to be present. . . . Mr. Spear lurked around the entrance of the concession. . . . Then he remembered that his friend Jesse and his distinguished guests, Messrs. Cantor and Burns, along with the fluttery Gracie had left the premises and were by now in Manhattan, miles away.

HARRY WENT to the ticket window and plunked down the price of a ticket. . . . He was warned that "standing room only" was what he was buying, but he didn't care. . . . The young man had been speculating at the possibility of trouble when that huge crowd, many of whom had appeared after the departure of the celebrities the bankers were advertising, would find that no Cantor, no Burns, no Miss Allen—and no, not even Jesse—were to appear "in person" . . . Right . . .

THE CROWD—15,000 strong—was murmuring. . . . It was late and there were no signs of visiting celebrities around the place. . . . Soon the mob began to yield for Cantor, and it wasn't in that friendly sing-song that the pop-eyed Eddie once used to herald his appearance before a microphone. . . . This crowd was angry.

MR. SPEAR stood it for awhile. . . . Then, out of friendship for Jesse, he decided to do something. . . . He talked briefly with a distraught company manager—and stopped up to the stage. . . . For minutes he withstood the results of the mob. . . . They wanted Cantor or Burns and Allen—or even Jesse. . . . Harry explained in a quiet voice. . . . "The stars you are asking for WERE here. They made the appearance promised, but they made only one appearance and that was early in the evening. Please be nice about it, my friends. You have seen a swell show and there is more to come" . . .

HE WORKED on the audience for minutes. . . . Then a thought struck him. . . . "You want Cantor," he demanded. "I'll give you Cantor." . . . Young Harry Spear, an unknown, went into a series of imitations. . . . He "did" Cantor. . . . Then Burns. . . . Then Jesse. . . . And finally, his courage plentiful now, he imitated Miss Allen.

THAT IS HOW one young actor won himself twenty-six weeks of work. . . . If you saw the show, you will remember him as Mayor "Chuck" Connors of the Bowery in Jesse's "Little Old New York" . . . You can bet that whenever George Jesse has a job for Harry Spear—no other actor will get it.

A LITTLE item in a European journal makes known: a new game which is sweeping (Blank) and promises to be more diverting than war days than bridge or any other pastime is one called "epitaph." It originated in the front line, but civilians are finding it very interesting. Its playing is simple. A contestant simply composes the epitaph he or she would like to see inscribed on the headstone of his grave. These are exchanged, and the thousand person recollects the original, promises to fulfill the hope expressed by the first writer. By means of "epitaph," new friendships are being formed in distant parts of the country.

Americans can still take bridge.

Famed Black Museum Appears in 'Raffles'

Niven Stars In Crook Role

The Black Museum is a subterranean chamber in London's Scotland Yard, familiar to all detectives yet unknown to all but a few of the general public.

Moviemakers will have an opportunity to see it in Samuel Goldwyn's "Raffles," the mystery romance co-starring David Niven and Olivia de Havilland and slated for its New England premiere Thursday at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters through United Artists release.

No photographs are available of this curious institution. It was only because John van Druten, who wrote the screen play of "Raffles," had once visited the place with a friend from the Yard that it is duplicated with such authenticity in the picture.

Around the walls of the Black Museum, and in its cases, are grim mementoes of practically every crime committed in London during the last half-century.

There are boxes and trunks that once held the divers remains of torso murders. There are knives, daggers, revolvers and every other imaginable type of lethal weapon. There are odd little trinkets that apparently have no significance at all.

The story of "Raffles" is the story of a gentleman crook, a suave scoundrel who leads a life of secret crime for the fun and adventure. Known as the Amateur Cracksmen, he has been baffling Scotland Yard with his daring and spectacular robberies for months. And then, just as he is about to withdraw from his dangerous career, he furnishes the Yard with its first and only clue.

From then on, the action carries the story to the beautiful country estate of Lady Melrose where the famous emerald necklace is stolen and a chase to London begins.

Supporting players are such expert trouper as Dame May Whitty, Dudley Digges, E. E. Cline, Peter Godfrey, Douglas Walton and Lionel Pape.

The companion feature is "Slightly Honorable," a Walter Wanger picture starring Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry, Edward Arnold and Broderick Crawford.

Symphony Orchestra On Tour for Week

Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the 15th pair of Friday and Saturday concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall, on Feb. 23 and 24, following the orchestra's third visit of the season to New York and other cities during this week.

He will present for first performance here an orchestral concerto of Boris Koutzen, the Russian composer now living in New York.

'Eternally Yours' For Bowdoin Screen

"Eternally Yours," co-starring Lorita Young and David Niven, opens a three-day engagement on Bowdoin Square screen, starting tomorrow, in company with "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President." The latter is adapted from Damon Runyon's delightful story of the Turps, who go to the White House to secure a pardon for their postman.



JANE WYATT plays a featured role in "Night Music," now in its second and final week at the Shubert.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Habitats," 11:20, 2:30, 5:45, 8:45. "Earl of Chicago," 9:30, 11:45, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Wind in the Night," 9:30, 11:45, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:15. "How You Can Love," 11:20, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Fighting 69th," 9:30, 11:45, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:15. "The Compromise," 9:30, 11:45, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:15.

STATE—"The Sign Around the Corner," 11:20, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:15. "Compromise," 9:30, 11:45, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:15.

ORPHEUM—"Gone With the Wind," 11:20, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:15. "The Sign Around the Corner," 9:30, 11:45, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:15.

UPDOWN—"The Sign Around the Corner," 11:20, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:15. "The Sign Around the Corner," 9:30, 11:45, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:15.

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Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13—Olivia de Havilland, who has been putting at Warners for two months, today walked on the lot to discuss "Flight Eight." She has been suspended ever since she refused to play in "Saturday's Children" because she said she wanted something especially good after "Gone With the Wind."

Warners' grievance at her was caused, not so much because she refused the picture, but because she wouldn't answer their telephone calls. Her contract with Warners forbids her doing anything outside unless she does accept "Flight Eight," a Bryan Foy production, she won't be put on salary. After Olivia's disciplining is ended the hatchet should be buried once and for all.

If there is a debutante on the loose with looks and a fair amount of acting ability, she can get a job as Mickey Rooney's leading lady in "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante." The M-G-M studio tried its best to sign Brenda Frazier, debutante No. 1 and for a time it looked as if Brenda would land in Hollywood but her mamma said no. A face known in the movies is

out of the question since M-G-M wants to give the idea the debby is a real one, so the search is on for a girl in the social register—or at least a gal with a family background.

Amusements

Only Treating Barbers & Chefs in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
 12-23-40
 VALERIE PARKS
 FRANK X. MILK-BRI
 Madeline Show Friday
 89 South—79 North
 100 South—100 North
 100 South—100 North
 100 South—100 North

GAYETY-BURLESQUE
 MADEMOISELLE NOEL
 MADONNETTE
 ONLY TRAVELING
 "STARS & STRIPS"
THE EVE ARDEN
 MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. FEB. 13

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
 "FIGHTING 69th"
 JANE WITHERS, "High School"
 "Remember the Night"
 Wash. St. OLYMPIA

"FOUR WIVES"
 Lane Sisters
 Frank Morgan, "HENRY GOES ARIZONA"

Community THEATRES
 for TUESDAY
 ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
 CAPITOL JAMAICA
 Lane Sisters, E. Albert
 "JOHN WEAVER"
 "THE BATTLE OF BULGE"
 "UNUSABLE STRIPES"
 ALLSTON—BRIGHTON

ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
 Play "LUCKY" Tonie
 "QUOTE UNQUOTE" Tonie
 "THE BATTLE OF BULGE"
 "UNUSABLE STRIPES"
 "THE BATTLE OF BULGE"
 "UNUSABLE STRIPES"
 CAMBRIDGE

ORCHESTER
 ALMA CODMAN and FRANKLIN D. 1930
 ALLAN JONES, MARVIN WATKINS, HERBERT CONNOLLY
 "GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"
 JEAN CAGNEY "ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS"

WINTER CARNIVAL
 "Elizabeth & Essex"
 "WINTER CARNIVAL"
 "WINTER CARNIVAL"
 "WINTER CARNIVAL"
 "WINTER CARNIVAL"

STRAUD & ORIENTAL
 "FOUR WIVES"
 "FOUR WIVES"
 "FOUR WIVES"
 "FOUR WIVES"
 "FOUR WIVES"

Rivoli
 "Four Wives"
 "Four Wives"
 "Four Wives"
 "Four Wives"
 "Four Wives"

DUDLEY SHAWMUT
 "Return of Doctor X"
 "Return of Doctor X"
 "Return of Doctor X"
 "Return of Doctor X"
 "Return of Doctor X"

CAPITOL BALL
 "Day at the Circus"
 "Day at the Circus"
 "Day at the Circus"
 "Day at the Circus"
 "Day at the Circus"

DINE AND DANCE DREOTORY

CAPPY'S—NORTH FANTON—Route 1, 1/2 mi. from Mattapan Sq. 25 Minutes from Mattapan Sq.
COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert
THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE and his orchestra. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Minimum \$1.50. Fri-Sat. 10:00. 11:00.
RUBY FOY'S DEN—On from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning; alcohol. Shows 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Air conditioned throughout.
KING WAH LOW—The Pleasant Atmosphere, Moderate Prices. In LYNN ST. Rates for Parties. HAN, 2225.
NEW KENMORE—CAFE & CUPPER BAR Cor. Boylston & Jersey St., near Faneuil Hall Park. Special Lunch, Chicken, Turkey, Duck, 10c. Day's Best. Ample Parking space.
HAMILBURG'S—DINK & DANCE. Choice Foods—Moderate Prices—Cor. Essex St. & Harrison Ave.

AT LAWRENCE

THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! DAY, NIGHT, FLOOR SHOW. FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! Don't Miss It!

TRANS-LUX
 BORIS KARLOFF
 BELA LUGOSI
 THE MUMMY

GLOBE
 "BURLESQUE"
 "BURLESQUE"
 "BURLESQUE"
 "BURLESQUE"
 "BURLESQUE"

BOWDOIN
 "GONE WITH THE WIND"
 "GONE WITH THE WIND"
 "GONE WITH THE WIND"
 "GONE WITH THE WIND"
 "GONE WITH THE WIND"

GEORGE RAFT
 "STRIPES"
 "STRIPES"
 "STRIPES"
 "STRIPES"
 "STRIPES"

STRAND
 "Four Wives"
 "Four Wives"
 "Four Wives"
 "Four Wives"
 "Four Wives"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
 "Return of Doctor X"
 "Return of Doctor X"
 "Return of Doctor X"
 "Return of Doctor X"
 "Return of Doctor X"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
 "Return of Doctor X"
 "Return of Doctor X"
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 "Return of Doctor X"

'FIFTH COLUMN' PREMIERE AT COLONIAL; TONE SPLENDID

Katherine Locke Superb

By PEGGY DOYLE

A 14-carat Guild subscription audience was confronted with a cross-section of Spain's late civil war last night at the Colonial Theater by its most lucid and brilliant historian.

Perhaps it was too rich for them, for they laughed repeatedly during those first tense, heart-stopping scenes of Ernest Hemingway's arresting drama, "The Fifth Column." Apparently, it was not for lack of appreciation of a fine play, for their applause at the final curtain was plentiful and prolonged.

It might be, too, that Hemingway and his adapter, Benjamin Glazer, who have been revising the script since its New Haven premiere and during the past week in Philadelphia, may have to do additional re-writing. It was obvious last night that many in the audience were not too clear on several angles as set forth in the play.

But there is no mistaking the Hemingway drama's potency, both as theater and as bonafide. It has bite, as only Hemingway can get it into his copy, and, balconies strayed from the movie houses, it has Franchot Tone.

Tone's romantic, steely, sensitive Newsmagazine Philip Rawlings, who gets into the war to protect the Loyalists against Franco's spies of the fifth column within Madrid, might well be Hemingway himself, who served as a correspondent for an American syndicate during Spain's civil war.

Tone, who went from Cornell amateur productions to act with Katherine Cornell in "The Age of Innocence" before the movies wooed and won him, is splendid. There is a really quality about his acting that shows his Hollywood semesters have seasoned—not softened—his acting.

As the American newspaperwoman into whose room the drunken Tone forces his way only to be deeply dismayed on sober awakening, Katherine Locke is excellent. She stepped into the role only 10 days before the New Haven premiere after Frances Farmer did a walkout. Those who saw her luminous performance in the Broadway hit, "Having a Wonderful Time," are not surprised.

Another standout performance is Lee J. Cobb's uncompromising German soldier, Max, who doggedly and selflessly will fight on until there is peace on earth. He has an electrifying second act scene when he persuades Miss Locke, who is planning to leave Spain with Tone, that there will be happiness for either of them if Tone quits the fight now.

There was a heartwarming accorde for Lenore Aubrey, sultry Broadway actress who has not been seen recently behind the footlights, when she made her first appearance. She plays a Spanish tartlet smothered in paprika to the queen's taste. Don Morrison's hotel manager, whose subsister pleas to wangle groceries from the newspaperwoman's personal store will tickle your funnybone, is another superb characterization.

Harry Davis, gleefully spraying 5-and-10-cent cologne from a tin-



DAVID NIVEN, as the daredevil gentleman-crook, who combines jewel robberies with cricket and romance during the course of Samuel Goldwyn's "Raffles," which comes to Loew's State and Orpheum screens Thursday.

gun and shot down because war is no time for gaiety; Sir Cassell, the hotel electrician who drunkenly walks out into the street during a bombardment and is fatally wounded; Arnold Moss, chief of the Loyalist counter espionage system; these and others in a beautifully cast

production give outstanding performances. The sets, too, have authority, for which Howard Bay is to be credited. "The Fifth Column," which is war without even the camaraderie of "The Fighting 69th," is a vital document.

"Laugh, you little fool, laugh...I'm giving you something you've never had before—a soul...on canvas!"

Ronald Colman
in KIPLING'S
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"
with WALTER HUSTON and
IDA LUPINO • MURIEL ANGELUS
DUDLEY DIGGES • Producer and Directed by
William A. Wellman • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Globe Holds Radio Contest Tonight

It is radio amateur night at the Globe tonight, with more than 25 aspirants to air fame competing in the weekly contest for prizes. This is an added feature to the regular burlesque show, which spotlights the curvaceous Charmaine and the revue's chief comic, Bob Ferguson.

Mlle. Noel Big Hit In Gayety Revue

Mlle. Noel, Parisienne to her riddled toes, is the hit of the Gayety's current show with her latest dancily import, "The Dance of Dawn." Another featured star is Margie Kelly, Broadway burlesque favorite, now in her second week at this burlesque house.

• The World's Greatest Dancers in The World's Greatest Musical Show!

FRED ASTAIRE • ELEANOR POWELL
in M.G.M.'s "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"
Watch for it!

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 REGENT MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ. MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON JAN ARTHUR • JAMES STEWART ALSO: "THE FIGHTING 69TH"	CITY WITH TONITE 4-10 P. CASINO "THE HUNG GLOVES" MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "HAR STREET LARK"	MALDEN FREE GRANADA MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "THE FOUR WIVES" MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "THE HUNG GLOVES"
BOSTON SOUTH STATION MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 SPORTS • POLICE RADIOS • 2nd SCREEN SNAPSHOTS • 2nd RADIO INFORMATION PLEASE	BROOKLINE COOLIDGE CORNER MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "SONJA HEINIE ROOST CAME" EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT	MAPLEWOOD • ORPHEUM MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "THE HUNG GLOVES" • "THE FIGHTING 69TH"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE BROOKLINE MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 GULLIVER'S TRAVELS MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "THE HUNG GLOVES"	CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "TAYLOR CARSON REMEMBER" "THE HUNG GLOVES"	QUINCY STRAND • QUINCY MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "THE HUNG GLOVES" • "THE FIGHTING 69TH"
CHARLESTOWN THOMPSON SQ. MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "THE HUNG GLOVES" • "THE FIGHTING 69TH"	DORCHESTER DORCHESTER MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "THE HUNG GLOVES" • "THE FIGHTING 69TH"	ROXBURY HUMBOLDT MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "THE HUNG GLOVES" • "THE FIGHTING 69TH"
EVERETT CAPITOL PARK MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "THE HUNG GLOVES" • "THE FIGHTING 69TH"	MELROSE MYSTIC MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "THE HUNG GLOVES" • "THE FIGHTING 69TH"	SOUTH BOSTON STRAND • BROADWAY MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "THE HUNG GLOVES" • "THE FIGHTING 69TH"
WATERTOWN WATERTOWN SQ. MAY, 2-EVE 7:45 "THE HUNG GLOVES" • "THE FIGHTING 69TH"		

STAGE PLAYS

THE FIFTH COLUMN
From the published play by ERNEST HEMINGWAY
adapted by BENJAMIN GLAZER
FRANCHOT TONE • KATHERINE LOCKE • ULRIC
LEE J. COBB
EVGS. \$10.00-2.50. Mats. \$10.00-2.00 (Plus Tax)
Fourth Subscription Play—American Theatre Society

SHUBERT LAST WEEK • TONIGHT
A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
NIGHT MUSIC
CLIFFORD ODETS
OLGA KAZAN JANE WYATT BOBBI CARNOVSKY

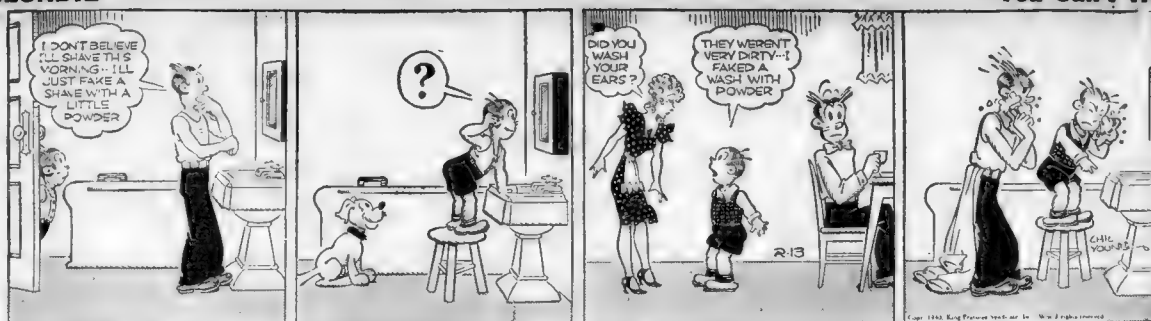
PLYMOUTH 2 WAS, 816, 838, FEB. 19
Seth Thurm. Mat. Thurs. Sat.
CLARE BOOTH'S
MARGIN FOR ERROR
Directed by OTTO PREMINGER
and DORIS DUFFLEY
EVGS. 55c to \$2.20. MATS. 55c to \$1.65 Tax Incl.

PLUS 2nd HIT! JONES FAMILY, "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

THURS! METROPOLITAN

LAST NIGHT!
"KALALAKA"
"Last of Chicago"

BLONDIE



You Can't Win!

CAVALIER

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By FREDERIC A.
KUMMER, JR.

HE was a Kentuckian, this Col. Lovejoy, a true Southern gentleman . . . which in itself is a mark of distinction. But Col. Lovejoy was even more than a Southern gentleman. He was a cavalier.

Imagine, if you can, a tall, spare figure, slender without being thin, and as proudly erect as a flagstaff. Imagine a lean hawk's face, with predatory nose, bushy brows, stiff white mustache and imperial. Imagine a flowing black cape, a soft slouch hat that somehow seemed to need a feather, and a slim silver-headed cane carried rapier-like in one hand. Imagine D'Artagnan at sixty and you have a fair picture of Colonel Courtenay Lovejoy, sole surviving member of the Kentucky Lovejoys.

True, the illustrious name had been dimmed somewhat of late. Like his ancestors in the England of Cromwell Colonel Lovejoy was a proud, defiant anachronism, and as such unable to cope with the mercenary spirit of the times. There were certain legal papers which he had signed without reading, trusting the words of the other parties involved as his own word was always trusted. Which, while a credit to his code, was nevertheless a mistake. As a result of those same papers, he was a fugitive from his beloved Kentucky, the shores of which State swarmed with process-servers waiting for the day when Colonel Lovejoy would cross the river from his exile in Indiana.

With the high spirit of his kind Col. Lovejoy was not inclined to brood over his reduced circumstances. His regret, if any, was that the world had become so unhappy a place, neglecting gallantry, romance, adventure in a wild struggle for existence.

There were such thoughts in Col. Lovejoy's mind this particular spring evening as, stick in hand, he sought the air. His invariable stroll took him away from the glaring lights and rumbling traffic of the town, for these were symbols of the relentless modern world he scorned. But along the levees there were only gnarled gum-trees, draped in Spanish moss, fragrant wild roses and honeysuckle, and the river, lying like a great silver belt in the moonlight.

GIRL IN DISTRESS

And then, suddenly, Col. Lovejoy paused, his white mustache trembling. The shadow of a cypress had moved slightly and, what was even stranger for a shadow, had given a distinct and audible sob. Col. Lovejoy took a step toward it, his cane more like a sword than ever. At his footsteps the girl whistled, her face a mask of terror.

"Not!" she whispered. "No! Harrison!"

Colonel Lovejoy strode into a patch of moonlight, removed his

The Cast of Characters in "Cavalier"

COLONEL LOVEJOY, a Southern gentleman who has longed for the chance to be a true cavalier. THE GIRL, whom the colonel meets while she is in distress and he in exile.

hat, and bowed with the graceful ease of a cavalier.

"I most humbly beg your pardon, ma'am," he said with grave courtesy, "if I have frightened you. Yet a gentleman, hearing a lady weep, conceives it his duty to offer

shoulders, as though tossing from them the weight of years. Adventure called and he was young again . . . young!

"Have no fear, ma'am," he said firmly. "I esteem it an honor to be of service to so lovely a lady. Yours, to command."

"HARRISON!"

She stared at him a moment, uncertain, then spoke swiftly.

"Listen, then! I need help. Need it desperately. You've got to get me away from here! I was a fool to have come to this lonely spot. More of a fool to have brought the papers with me. I realize that now. Should have stayed in town, no matter what they threatened. Harrison's a beast . . . a madman!" she shuddered. "This is another of his traps. I've got to get away! He'd kill . . ." The girl broke off, white as death. "Listen!"

There was a crunch of gravel

interrupted him. The dark man's hand was sliding toward his hip pocket.

"Quick!" the girl exclaimed. "He's armed!"

The Colonel lashed out with his cane, caught his opponent's head in a resounding crack. The man fell back, gasping with pain, muttering inarticulately. The girl clutched Colonel Lovejoy's arm.

"We must leave! Now," she cried. "Before his men come." Her glance swept the pathway, anxiously. "Any minute they're . . ."

Into the mottled gloom of the cottonwood grove they ran. Behind them Harrison was swearing, calling to his unseen confederates.

They had reached the bottom of the steep bluff, now. The Colonel glanced along the shore. If there were no boat available . . .

But there was a boat, a small skiff, drawn up on the beach conveniently close at hand. Colonel

Col. Lovejoy was breathing trifle heavily when he reached river bank some hundred yds above Jonesville, and his shortage of breath was not entirely due to exertion. He assisted the girl from the boat, escorted her to outskirts of the town.

"And now," he said wistfully, fear I must leave you. Certain sh . . . legal matters make it advisable for me to proceed forth. If you go to the Somerset Hotel, I will find its proprietor a thorough gentleman, who, if you mention my name, will be pleased care for you and your cousin. I have been placed under arrest."

"Then it's good-by?" The girl's eyes, troubled, lingered on his face a moment. From the pocket of her wrap she drew a sheet of paper.

"This . . ."

DREAM COME TRUE I know. The papers your cousin sought. You must guard them more carefully in the future, for alas, will not be there to aid you. No! . . . he raised his slender hand in a gesture of silence as she sought to speak. . . . no word of that. Rather it is for me to thank you. For years in this harsh, callous world I have dreamed of adventure, of romance. . . . of any one like you. For though I have known many women, ma'am, I can truthfully say that I have never known so lovely, so honest, so gallant a lady as you. He took her hand, bowed with a world grace, pressing her finger to his lips. "Remember me, I swear, as I shall ever remember you. This night I will treasure always because it has permitted me to know and to love you. And no farewell!"

He straightened up, smiling, with the smile of a man who has last lived his dreams. The girl made a sudden movement with a sheet of papers, then checked herself.

"Good-by," she said softly. "Good-by, sir!"

Then he was gone, cloak fluttering in the night breeze, cane held rapier-like, in his hand. The girl stood still, eyes unnaturally bright, her face agging into tired, sorrow lines.

It was not until she heard the creak of his oarlocks that she unfolded the papers she held in her hand. The bulk of them, it seemed were legal documents, but pinned on top of them was a typewritten slip.

"Dear Rita," it read. "Lovejoy's romantic old idiot and sure to be for the damsel in distress, heavy mystery gaze. Since you have been among other things, an actress, you ought to be able to play the part. Kelly will go along to take the part of the villain and a boat will be ready for the 'escape.' Once you get Lovejoy across the river into the State, serve the summons on him. We'll have him where we want him in the middle of a lawsuit, and you'll get the hundred I promised you for the job. It's a cinch. Your Ratcliff."

The papers crumpled beneath the girl's fingers. As though the "burned her fingers" she dropped them to the ground.

"Good-by," she whispered, was ing toward the little skiff. "Good-by . . . Cavalier!"

THE END Be sure to read *Izola Forrester's* story on this page tomorrow. It's called "Jack of Spades."

The Colonel lashed out with his cane, caught his opponent's head a resounding crack.



what assistance he may."

"I . . . I thought you were some one else, sir," she murmured. "Some one who . . ." The girl paused, listening, eyes wide with fright.

Colonel Lovejoy studied her, his heart leaping as it had not leaped these 40 years. Surely this was the damsel in distress whom he had rescued in imagination so many times before. Fair she was, with pale cheeks framed in rich sable curls, and the moonbeams bestowing soft caresses upon her throat. True, younger and keener eyes than those of the colonel might have detected certain lines about her mouth, might have noticed that her wan complexion was due less to nature than to skill . . . but on so sweet-scented a night, all moonlight and mystery, these were things to be overlooked by any one with a single spark of romance. . . . Colonel Lovejoy threw back his

clearly audible, a snapping of twigs. Ashadowy form was moving toward them through the darkness. The Colonel could make out a dark, saturnine face, a slim, elegant form.

"Oh!" The girl's hand fluttered to her throat, as if to choke back a scream. "Harrison!"

"None other, cousin dear," he laughed. "Come to have a little chat . . ." He broke off at sight of the Colonel. "Who's this?"

"Merely . . . a passerby," the Colonel said with aristocratic disdain.

"Well, keep on passing!" the dark man snapped. "I've got business with this woman . . ."

"Lady," the Colonel corrected quietly. "Nor does she wish to lower herself by conversing with you. I have made it my concern to escort her to safety. And I shall see that you . . ."

A cry of alarm from the girl

Lovejoy handed the lady into it, pushed off. He had taken hardly a dozen strokes of the oars when a bellow of rage echoed across the water and Harrison's figure was visible on the beach.

"Let the blackguard shout," Colonel Lovejoy said contemptuously. "You are safe, now, ma'am. There are no other boats at hand." Sniffing reassurance to her, he turned the skiff's bow toward the Kentucky shore.

It was a long row for an elderly gentleman . . . but for this glorious night of romance and moon-madness the colonel was young again. Besides, there was a fair lady who made the time seem short with her tale of a lonely girl, a wicked cousin and a stolen will. And in addition to these things she spoke of courage of men whose lustre of honor was ever undimmed, of . . . cavaliers.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M. WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
5:30 P. M. WBZ — Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena" comedy.
8:00 P. M. WEEI — Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town".
8:30 P. M. WBZ — Half Hour "Information Please" Quiz.
9:30 P. M. WNAC — Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.
10:00 P. M. WNAC — Bob Hope, Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M. WAAB — Lew Conrad.
7:30 P. M. WMEX — Pete Herman.
8:30 P. M. WEEI — Raymond Scott.
10:00 P. M. WEEI — Glenn Miller.
11:30 P. M. WNAC — Blue Herbeck.
12:00 Mid. WEEI — Ray Herbeck.
12:15 A. M. WAAB — Frankie Masters.
12:30 A. M. WEEI — Ray Herbeck.
1:00 A. M. WEEI — Harlan Leonard.
1:30 A. M. WAAB — George Stierney.

Succeed Write Good Letters



MAKE WRITING SIMPLE

So disappointing—the postman's "nothing today!" The young man who begged her to write seems to have forgotten her. And she doesn't dream that the reason is her own deadly dull letters to him.

A shame to kill budding friendships with poor letters. So easily you can write charming ones that people read eagerly, answer promptly.

Be at your best in your letters. Our 40-page booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," has many samples of social, friendship and business letters to guide you. Pointers on etiquette, vocabulary, English help you write letters that are correct, interesting, friend-winning.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Love

College or His Job?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a girl of 18 and am very fond of a boy of 19. He has a good position with a good future and chance for rapid advancement. However, being an only child, his parents want him to go through college. At present he is attending evening school so he can keep his position as well.

We have discussed marriage, and he feels he doesn't want to give up a good position for college. Do you think if I stepped out of his life it would be for his good? His folks like me, and my parents would approve our marriage.

HOPING.

You know, of course, as well as I, that a young man with a college degree finds it easier to get a good job than one without. And if you are really as much in love as you feel you are, at 18 and 19, you can afford to wait until he completes his college course. That's the way things look to me. A serious boy, such as you describe this one to be, should be allowed to have a voice in the matter.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a problem which I trust you can help me solve. I have no one to consult here, and hope you can give me some advice.

My husband left me four years ago, and I divorced him. That left me the burden of bringing up my two children, who are now 6 and 8. I have often gone hungry to save what little food there was for them. I get a little work now and then, but feel as if my whole life has been shattered.

A short time ago, a man friend wanted me to marry him but I thought it would be better for the children if they didn't have a step-father. And so I refused him.

A MOTHER.

I wish you had sent me your name and address, so that I could have written you some direct advice. Apply to your local relief agency, your church, or any organization which relieves distress. If there is anything in the way of Vocational Training or Adult Education in your city, find out what courses are open to you from your Superintendent of Schools.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

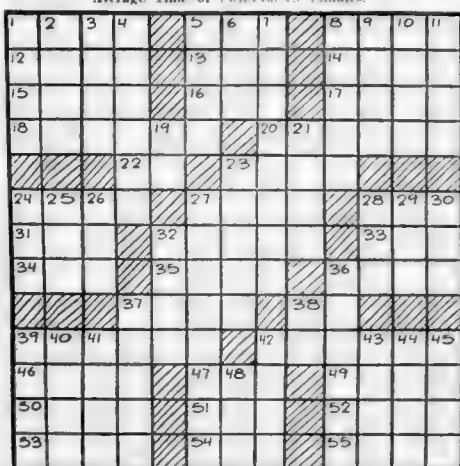
- 1—What was the paper name of Achilles Ratti?
- 2—Hebrew letter.
- 3—Punished with shoes.
- 4—Recorded proceedings.
- 5—Wine vessel.
- 6—Lacking color.
- 7—Actual.
- 8—Woman under religious vows.
- 9—Melody.
- 10—Who is the heroine of "Lucia di Lammermoor"? Lucy.
- 11—Quote.
- 12—To soak.
- 13—Bind.
- 14—Religious.
- 15—Wild Cat.
- 16—Feminine nickname.
- 17—Note of the scale.
- 18—Break camp.
- 19—In what city is the famous Red Square?
- 20—Sight organ.
- 21—Volume.
- 22—Quote.
- 23—Level.
- 24—Unit.

DOWN

- 1—What state in Brazil is the center of the rubber industry?
- 2—Fiasco.
- 3—A state.
- 4—What economist first became known as General Secretary of the Reparations Commission?
- 5—Who wrote "The Magic Mountain"?
- 6—Australian bird.
- 7—City in Burma.
- 8—Stretch across.
- 9—Male red deer.
- 10—Metley.
- 11—College official.
- 12—Preposition.
- 13—Aid.
- 14—Christmas carol.
- 15—Strike lightly.
- 16—Cuckoo.
- 17—Cereal grass.
- 18—Who is the Duke of Milan in Shakespeare's "Tempest"?
- 19—Body of water.
- 20—Impost.
- 21—Pronoun.
- 22—Famous physician.
- 23—Causes of ruin.
- 24—Towards.
- 25—Part of a ship.
- 26—One of the Great Lakes.
- 27—Metropolis.
- 28—Maggie.
- 29—Shattered inlet.
- 30—Sign.
- 31—Travel.
- 32—Japanese cur.

Continued on Page 28

Average Time of Solution: 15 Minutes.



FREE THIS GENUINE Libbey Safedge Glass

WITH REAL PLATINUM BAND HIM Guaranteed not to chip! GIVEN AWAY AT DRUG AND COSMETIC COUNTERS

WITH PURCHASE OF A SINGLE 25c TUBE OF PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia Toothpaste (12 GLASSES GIVEN WITH 50c TUBE)

Take it with you at once... one, two or a whole set of these gorgeous Libbey Platinum Banded Glasses that every woman wants. Beautiful crystal clear, thin blown glasses, 10-oz. size, that will dress up your table amazingly. A superb value—actually given away to induce you to try the famous acid combating toothpaste—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Toothpaste. Act quickly—the limited supply won't last long. Buy a regular 25c tube at the nearest drug store or toilet goods counter and get your first glass free at once. Two Platinum Banded Glasses given with each 50c tube. Get yours today!

2 Glasses - FREE! with purchase of giant tube

Two of these sparkling, flawless, thin, graceful glasses with Libbey's Safedge guarantee—"A new glass of the Safedge over ships." Nothing could be more outstanding for your table! Get a whole set of these Libbey Platinum Banded glasses now in this amazing offer. Tear out this ad as a reminder! HURRY! SEE DRUGGIST TODAY!

Joins Peace Crusade To Save Five From Wars

An Everett mother, who seeks to spare her husband and four brothers from fighting Europe's wars, today was added to the ranks of the National Legion of Mothers of America.

The mother, Mrs. Anna Riccio, 21 Courtland st., writes:

"I would like to join the Legion of Mothers. I have one child. The thought of my husband and four brothers going to war, with the fear that I might never see them again, would just about break my heart. I am opposed to war and don't believe in senseless wars. There are more sensible ways to settle such things."

A Jamaica Plain mother, Mrs. John Melloy, 83 Mozart st., sends

along her pledge and writes:

"Please add my name to the Legion. I don't want my sons used for cannon fodder to satisfy the greedy internationalists." A Medford mother, Mrs. Frances Christof, 36 Merton ave., pledges membership in the Legion for the sake of her boy, who is of military age. She writes: "I have a son whom I want to keep here in America instead of sending to foreign lands to fight for foreign interests."

MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service
Economic Commentator

Recent rubbing of shoulders with business leaders in the Middle West led to oft-repeated inquiries as to whether Wall Street had some secret advance bad news which was not yet visible to the naked eye.

There was widespread perplexity over the seeming failure of the speculative markets to take full cognizance of improved corporate earnings.

Returning to New York, I found no important new fears. The old phobias, however, are still operative. First, financiers and corporate leaders are worried by the failure of President Roosevelt, up to this writing, to say or do anything to discourage the organized campaign for a third term.

Secondly, men at the financial center are disturbed by the objective recognition that military victory by the Allies is by no means definitely in the bag.

Men are moved by vague imaginings as to what might happen to the world in the event of even a partial totalitarian victory. They also worried about the economic consequences of even a long drawn out stalemate.

Thirdly, Wall Street is concerned over deflation of the brokerage and banking business.

Thus our friends in the Middle West should be advised to go back to business and to stick to their knitting.

Wall Street seemingly has no inside information which warrants a departure from the prudent basis for industrial management which has prevailed since the outbreak of the new war in Europe.

This policy entails favoring normal domestic business to war orders. It also involves full recognition of the need for the urgent need for depreciating with the utmost speed special machinery and plant built to take care of war orders.

Likewise, prudence calls for setting up special reserves against any abnormal rise in prices of raw materials carried in company inventories. It similarly requires quickly attuning production schedules to orders, instead of making goods for inventory in the hope that something will turn up.

It is a sheer myth that presidential years are periods of poor business. An analysis of the annals of American business shows that in the past we have witnessed presidential years of full prosperity, of mediocre business, and of depression.

Out of 36 presidential years, 14 were years of clear-cut prosperity, 12 years of depression, and 10 years of irregularity and uncertainty.

However, it must be recognized that business attaches more significance to politics this year than in the ordinary presidential election. Certainly the economic issues at

Market Foresees No Ill Portents

stake this time are seemingly more important than in any presidential election since 1896.

And in '96 the late William Jennings Bryan was proposing only to change the relationship between silver and gold.

If war buying and crop conditions, for example, should result in a further closing of the price gaps between farm products and industrial goods, then the economy will be ripe for expansion. Correction of the major maladjustment of the depression would bring widespread re-employment. And, to the extent it occurred, it would enable private employers to relieve the government by absorbing to private payrolls those now carried on relief rolls.

Such a development would relieve business of the deadening hand of confiscatory taxation. Thus, in forecasting conditions for the coming months, it will be more helpful to watch commodity price relationships than to focus attention on the stock ticker.

Hancock Co. In Big Gain

President Guy W. Cox, in his annual report to the policyholders of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, today announced at the company's annual meeting that increase in insurance in force for 1939, which was more than double the increase for the previous year, amounted to \$175,121,057.

This brought the total insurance in force to the sum of \$4,350,673,256, the highest amount in the company's history.

Payments to policyholders in 1939 amounted to \$95,678,234, or \$317,968 per business day.

Dividends for 1940 will continue at the rate adopted in 1937 and maintained through 1938 and 1939. The amount set aside for this purpose is \$20,643,391, an increase of \$1,076,119 over 1939.

"In view of the general fall in the interest rate on safe investments," remarked President Cox, "this announcement must afford our policyholders some measure of satisfaction."

A gain of 6.65 per cent was shown in admitted assets, which amounted at the close of 1939 to \$984,719,963.



SHOP TALK—Executives of Carstairs Brothers Distilling Co. meet at a luncheon-sales meeting at the Hotel Kenmore with distributors and their salesmen to introduce Carstairs White Seal to the New England market. In the photo are (l to r, seated): Emilio Menotti of the E. Menotti Co., Philip J. Kelly, Carstairs general sales manager; Gus Hook, Carstairs eastern division manager, and Irving Fine of the Carstairs New England division; (standing) Dr. H. B. Swig, Boston Drug & Beverage Co.; G. Allen Reader, Carstairs advertising manager; J. Henry Lind, Jr., of the Carstairs Co.; Robert Dillon, Carstairs New England manager; Ferdinand Gianfranchi, Pastene Wine & Spirits Co., and Merv Leen, Union Liquor Co.

Modest Gains Scored by Stock Leaders

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Low-priced specialties commanded much of the buying attention in today's stock market while the majority of leaders experienced difficulty in getting ahead.

Dealings slowed after a moderately active opening but gains of fractions to around a point were fairly well distributed.

Studebaker, Martin-Parry and Loft posted new highs for the year. Favored were Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Kennecott, Union Carbide, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, U. S. Gypsum, Public Service of N. J., U. S. Steel and Bethlehem.

Most utilities, rubbers, aircrafts and coppers lacked rising stamina. Bonds did better. Commodities were mixed, as were foreign securities markets.

Cheerful earnings reports and signs here and there the business recession was flattening out brought some traders back to the bullish ranks, brokers said. At the same time the cloudy domestic political picture and confusing European news were tended to maintain speculative conservatism.

Adams Express	8 1/2 + 1/2
Air Reduction	52 + 3/4
Alaska Juneau	6 + 1/2
Allerheny	180 + 1
Atlantic Chemical	114 + 1/4
American Can	58
Am Home Prod	58
Am Rad & St S	58
Am T & T	58
American Tob E	58
American Wat Wks	58
Anaconda	27 1/2 + 1/4
Armour III	58
Atchafson	24 + 1/4
Aviation Corp	58
Baldwin Loco & T	58
Balt & Ohio	58
Bendix Aviation	31 1/2 + 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	7 1/2 + 1/4
Borden Co	23 1/2 + 1/4
Canadian Pacific	58
Cerro de Pasco	38 1/2 + 1/4
Chrysler	86 + 1/2
Coca-Cola	122 1/2 + 1/4
Columbia Carbon	91 1/2 + 1/4
Columbia Gas & El	58
Com'l Invest Tr	14 1/2
Cons Edison	32
Continental Can	45 + 1/2
Cons Products	64 + 1/2
Del Lack & Western	58
DuPont	83 + 1/2
Eastman Aircraft	184 + 1/2
Elect Auto Light	36 1/2 + 1/4
General Electric	38 1/2 + 1/4
General Foods	48 1/2 + 1/4
General Motors	54 1/2 + 1/4
Gillette S R	64
Int'l Harvester	58 + 1/4
Int Nickel	38 + 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	4
Johns-Manville	72 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Liggett & Myers B	74 + 1/4
Loew's Inc	36 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2 + 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	48 + 1/4
National Biscuit	24
Nat Cash Res	15 1/2
National Dairy Pr	16 1/2 + 1/4
National Distillers	24 1/2 + 1/4
N Y Central	17
North America	21 1/2 + 1/4
Packard	3 1/2 + 1/4
Param Pictures	48 + 1/4
Penn R R	22 1/2 + 1/4
Phelps Dodge	37 1/2 + 1/4
Phillips Pet	39 1/2 + 1/4
Pub Serv N J	40 1/2 + 1/4
Radio	58
Reading	16
Remington Rand	10 + 1/4
Republic Steel	20 1/2 + 1/4
Reynolds Top R	41
Safeway Stores	49 1/2
Schenley Dis	12 1/2 + 1/4
Sears Roebuck	84 + 1/2
Shell Union	11 1/2 + 1/4
Secon-Vacuum	11 1/2
South Pacific	13 1/2 + 1/4
Standard Brands	7
Stand Oil Cal	24 1/2 + 1/4
Stand Oil N J	44 + 1/2
Texas Corp	44 + 1/2
Timken Roll B	49 1/2 + 1/4
Transamerica	94 1/2 + 1/4
Union Carbide	94 + 1/2
United Aircraft	48 + 1/2
United Corp	12 1/2
United Fruit	14 1/2
U S Rubber	37 1/2 + 1/4
U S Steel	59 1/2 + 1/4
Western Union	25 1/2
Woolworth	41

LABOR PEACE BIDS INDUSTRY TO N. E.

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

"Massachusetts has the best labor record of any Eastern industrial state," said Commissioner James T. Moriarty of the Department of Labor and Industries today, discussing Governor Saltonstall's five-point drive to attract new industry.

And then he proceeded to tap a storehouse of facts that was veritably inexhaustible.

Aided by Roswell F. Phelps, director of the department's division of statistics, he proved through the use of established records that Massachusetts had the lowest industrial state in which to locate.

He showed that the quality of workers in industry was the best obtainable, and that progressive labor laws protected both employer and employee alike.

Figures produced by Phelps at Commissioner Moriarty's suggestion revealed that of the total man hours of work lost through strikes Massachusetts ranked first among industrial states of the East.

GAINS ARE SHOWN

A mere 2 per cent of the United States total was accounted for by the Bay State. An enviable record constituting a strong inducement to new industry location here.

That it was appreciated by desirable industry was proven by their records showing steady gains in such well paying industries as electrical apparatus, foundry products and machine tools.

Phelps said, "and the amount of wages paid during a year tell the real story of industrial growth."

He then proceeded to illustrate his point with figures on the manufacture of electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies.

This most desirable industry paid such good wages in December 1939 that workers' average weekly earnings totaled \$32.53.

DISCOURAGES STRIKES

He said a similar situation existed in the foundry and machine shop industries. Both, his up-to-the-minute records showed, boasted average weekly earnings figures in the vicinity of \$30.

The trend higher, he pointed out, was not an overnight affair. It had been in evidence for several years now and represented the best sort of an argument in a drive to secure new enterprises.

For he felt that when industry paying the best wages showed gains over a period of years it was undeniable proof Massachusetts offered superlative advantages.

Commissioner Moriarty and Director Phelps both agreed with the suggestion that the excellence of general wage conditions was undoubtedly a considerable factor in holding the number of man hours lost through strikes at low levels.

The precision with which these men marched forth their carefully mustered statistical proof of Massachusetts' superb attractions for new enterprise recalled that they themselves represented Governor Saltonstall's faith in the state's industrial attractiveness.

NO "QUICK" AFFAIR

One of his "incomparable assets" in the drive to secure new industry was "experienced, co-operative state advisors."

Their possession of facts is no "quick" affair, as a neatly caased banner hanging on the wall of Phelps' office silently reminds visitors.

It symbolizes award of a gold medal to the department for its exhibit of labor statistics at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Ore., in 1905.

To all who gaze its way it says:

"I represent proof of experience and success for 35 years ago these men and their predecessors have striven successfully to make Massachusetts a better place for employer and employee alike."

Commissioner Moriarty summed up the labor situation attractive-

ness of the Bay State very simply when he said:

"Every week I meet with representatives of industry - and labor organizations to iron out differences and do things in the best interests of the state and its citizens."

ARBITRATION RESULTS

To this he added mention of the Board of Arbitration, the oldest in the United States.

So far advanced is the board in its work that Commissioner Moriarty said:

"Most of its work is now confined to conciliation. In fact it serves in that capacity about 90 per cent of the time."

The reduction in industrial friction resulting from such expert handling of employer-employee relations, he thought, would contribute much to the success of the drive to encourage industrial emigration to Massachusetts.

While it furnished good reason, by virtue of the assurance it cultivated, for choice of a Bay State location when growing industries were confronted with the need for expansion of plant.

HOPE FOR COTTON SEEN AT HOME

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (AP)—War in Europe presents a "dismal" outlook for American cotton exports but domestic consumption has given the staple a "middling" tone, said Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council.

The Council opened its second annual convention today.

Johnston, a cotton producer at Scott, Miss., and founder of the Council, said.

"We believe that in another two years we will be able, through activity of the National Cotton Council, to increase the domestic consumption to a minimum of 16,000,000 bales annually, or 56 pounds per capita."

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 27

P	I	L	S	M	E	M	S	H	O
A	C	T	A	A	M	A	P	A	L
R	E	A	L	N	U	N	A	R	I
A	S	H	T	O	N		D	A	N
E	N		N	A	B	S			
P	A	R	R	P	O	L	E	B	I
A	N		T	R	E	A	T	A	N
T	I	E		H	O	L	I	L	N
		B	E	S	S	T	I		
D	E	C	A	M	P		M	O	S
C	R	I	N	E		T	O	M	E
C	I	T	E		R	E	T	E	V
K	E	Y	S		O	N	E	R	E

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE
ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Boston Five Cent Savings..... Feb. 15
East Boston Savings Bank..... Feb. 15
Silo Savings Bank..... Feb. 15
Inst. for Savings in Worcester..... Feb. 15
First National Bank (Sav.)..... March 1
Massachusetts Savings..... March 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank..... March 1
Union Savings Bank..... March 1

SUBURBAN—
East Cambridge Savings Bank..... Feb. 15
Quincy Savings Bank..... March 1
Brookline Savings Bank..... March 1

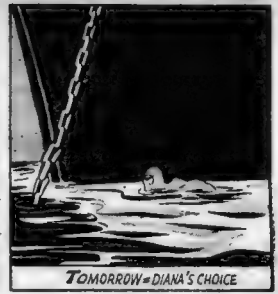
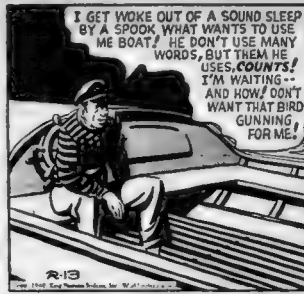
NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (Sav.)..... March 1
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co.-Op. Bk. New Shore on sale

EVERETT AMERICAN, Tuesday, February 23, 1940—PAGE 30

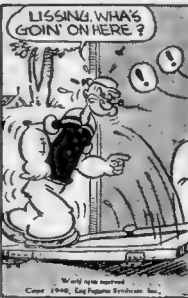
THE PHANTOM

In the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

It's a Date



POPEYE



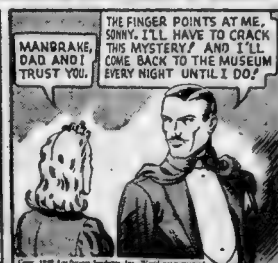
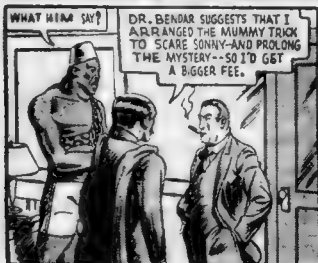
SKIPPY



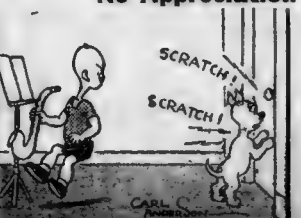
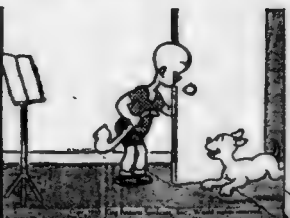
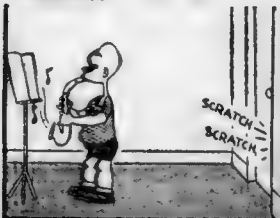
SECRET AGENT X-9



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY



Mandrake Calls a Bluff

No Appreciation

AUSTEN LAKE

Small Chance of Exiling The Intentional Pass

BOB QUINN'S ATTEMPT TO LEGISLATE the intentional pass out of baseball is not the first time this public nuisance was under fire. When Babe Ruth was in his prime the Yankees tried to devise an effective rule against the intentional base-on-balls, a compliment usually paid the Babe in difficult situations to the vast annoyance of the patrons who wished to see him hit or strike out in his grandiose way.



AUSTEN LAKE

The Babe was the ball game then and the powers had needed the standard missile to suit the arc of his swing. The people loved to shout, "There it goes," and they felt thwarted, cheated and irritated when some master-mind wigwagged his pitcher from the dugout to remove the imperial menace by with a free trip to the bases. The Babe would just stand glaring down his putty nose until the umpire said "Go!" and then, with vast majesty, fillup his bludgeon and trundle down on his pipstern legs. The crowd always let off some hoots when this happened!

But at the time the intentional pass was ruled sound strategy by the rival magnates who did not wish Babe, and his imitators, busting up their ball games without restraint. So the purposeful pass was permitted to stand as, no doubt, it will remain some more.

Rule of "Reasonable Doubt"

THE TROUBLE WITH ANY ATTEMPT TO ABOLISH the intentional pass is to decide when a pitcher is honestly trying to find the plate or honestly trying to avoid it. For the umpires would avail themselves of the rule of reasonable doubt regarding intent, which is a familiar legalistic dodge in the courts, and they would read a pitcher's intent as strictly honest, whether it was or not, and the presidents of their leagues would have to accept their findings the same way.

In Babe's time the intentional pass was modified to say that a catcher must not step out of his position to receive a pitch-out until after the delivery was made, which is a rule all right, but not effective against the intentional pass. It merely gave advance notice of the pitcher's intention. Quinn would remove that rule from the statutes and make a pitcher pitch at all times.

But Quinn's amendment would not prevent a pitcher from firing the ball at a batter's head or under his arm pile or behind his back. No law in the land can make a pitcher put the ball over the plate when his intention is not to put the ball over the plate, and nobody but himself, his confidants, and his God could decide about his sincerity.

Claim All, Deny Everything

THERE IS ALSO A RULE IN THE BASEBALL LAW book against throwing bean balls at the batter's head. But they are being thrown as copiously as ever without, to my knowledge, any fine or penalty ever being enforced.

The New York Giants accused Dixie Dean of pitching bean balls one summer afternoon not so long since. Dix kept sprawling the Giants on the back of their necks until, in exasperation, they began pitching punches back at Dean. But, in fixing a money plaster, President Ford Frick didn't mention any bean balls, and merely fined Dean \$50 for "actions tending to incite a riot." Dix said he didn't Frick couldn't prove it!

So how is Quinn going to prove a case against a pitcher who says he didn't give an intentional base-on-balls, although Bob suggests that such an act should put a batter on second base and, if there is already a runner on that cushion, he should be allowed to score. And wouldn't that be an "act tending to incite riot," with the rival manager roaring out of his cave and picking up puffs of dust, and the crowd getting more thwarted, cheated and irritated than ever, and the boys in the press penk writing columns of pure vituperation?

Everywhere in the spot business one finds guard-house lawyers who claim all and deny everything. It is impossible to trace the thin, wavering line between honest and heinous intent. The hockey players wear sharp, steel chisels on their shoes and when those chisels cut a rival down no mortal referee can tell in the swift confusion of the moment whether the athlete had mayhem in his heart or nothing more malicious than sporting abandon.

What About the Unintentional Pass

THE PRIZE FIGHTERS FOKE THE THUMB into the eye or butt

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

BRUINS CAN TIE RANGERS WITH WIN OVER WINGS

By BILL GRIMES

When they tackle the Detroit Red Wings tonight at the Boston Garden the Bruins will have a double incentive to win—their fifth straight victory and a first place tie with the New York Rangers.



SPARKPLUG—Ebbie Goodfellow, Detroit Tigers defenseman, who is of one of main reasons Detroit Wings are flying back into playoff contention. Wings have picked up 13 of their last possible 16 points. They face Bruins here tonight.

Two weeks ago last Sunday, the Red Wings knocked off the Rangers in Detroit. That was the last defeat suffered by the Stanley Cup holders, who have taken the Blackhawks, Rangers and both ends of a home and home series with Americans in stride since that setback.

The Rangers are idle tonight and a victory will move the Koppmen into a deadlock with the Bruins. Because they have a week's lay-off after tonight's game and Rangers have a home and home series with the Red Wings, the Bruins must win tonight to remain within striking distance of their New York rivals.

Bill Schmidt, who is leading the N. H. L. in scoring, will be used sparingly tonight. Mitt has been suffering from a wrenched groin but insists upon playing.

For a time it was suspected that "Schmidty" had a rupture but Dr. Thomas A. Kelley, after a thorough examination, pronounced the ail-

BRUINS	RED WINGS
Conacher, lw	rw, March
Cowley, c	rw, Groat
Hill, rd	lw, Abel
Clapper, rd	ld, Goodfellow
Shewchuk, ld	rd, Motter
Brinsek, g	g, Thompson
Boston Spares—Bauer, Schmidt, Dumart, Cain, Jackson, Whisman, Hollett, Smith, Crawford.	
Detroit Spares—Stewart, Milrea, Howe, Brunelleau, McDonald, Fisher, Brown, Dillon, Orlando.	

ment as a strain, which extends from the groin to the lower stomach muscles.

Schmidt will take a four-day rest after tonight and should be in prime condition for the Maple Leaf game next Tuesday.

Jack Shewchuk has been playing with a lame hip for about a week while Bill "Flash" Hollett stopped a flying puck with his Adam's apple in New York and his neck is swollen.

Manager Jack Adams expects his Red Wings to swing back into the games won't columns tonight. The Wings were traveling at a very fast clip until last Friday night, when they were knocked off, for the first time in eight starts, by the Chicago Blackhawks. And, on Sunday night, they fell before Les Canadiens in overtime. "Snail" Jack is carrying on with one of the youngest aggregations in the N. H. L. The Red Wings broke well from the barrier at the start of the season but were slowed up to a walk by injuries and didn't get clicking until about the middle of last month. They were at the bottom of the standing with the American but in nine points out of the cellar and practically assured of a play-off berth.

N. H. L. Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goal
Rangers	22	11	5	49	134-83
Boston	23	8	4	50	129-72
Toronto	19	16	9	47	124-98
Chicago	17	16	4	38	77-98
Detroit	11	23	4	26	85-95
Amesbury	11	25	2	24	79-114
Canadiens	11	25	2	24	87-107

Games this week: Tuesday, Detroit at Boston; Saturday, Toronto at Canadiens; Detroit at Rangers; Saturday, Toronto at Canadiens; Chicago at Amesbury; Rangers at Detroit.

Is Dumart 'Forgotten Man' In Bruins Great Success?

MONTREAL, Feb. 13 (AP)—No one is likely to call Woody Dumart or Bill Cowley of the Boston Bruins, or Phil Watson of the New York Rangers, or Murray Armstrong of the New York Americans the "forgotten men" of hockey, but their scoring feats show they could stand a lot more publicity than they have been getting.

The boys who have been grabbing the headlines, as well as the goals, this season are Bill Schmidt of Boston, current scoring leader; Gordie Drillon of Toronto, who set the pace for about half the season, and the Rangers' Bryan Hextall and Neil Colville, now Schmidt's leading rivals.

The Boston center has 17 goals and 22 assists to his credit through Sunday's games, the latest official list shows. Hextall is four points behind him with 20 goals and 15 assists.

Watson, noted mainly as a good rough-and-umble player, has been the league's leading play-maker all season. He has scored only six goals, but he has 23 assists and has been an important factor in putting the Rangers on top. He moved from ninth place last week to the Drillon and Dumart for fourth with 29 points.

Player	G	A	Pts
Schmidt, Boston	17	22	39
Hextall, Rangers	20	15	35
N. Colville, Rangers	15	16	31
Drillon, Toronto	17	14	31
Dumart, Boston	15	14	29
Watson, Rangers	6	23	29
Cowley, Boston	10	18	28
Armstrong, Amer cans	13	14	27
Bauer, Boston	10	17	27
Blaker, Montreal	14	13	27
Hill, Rangers	12	15	27
McDonald, Rangers	11	15	26
Conacher, Americans	8	17	25
Shiblicky, Rangers	8	15	23
C. Smith, Rangers	8	15	23
Blair, Boston	16	7	23
Cudmore, Americans	7	12	19
Dahlstrom, Chicago	8	13	21
Davidson, Toronto	7	14	21
Bende, Montreal	7	14	21

Finnish Runner Killed at Front

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 13 (INS)—Dispatches received in Copenhagen today confirmed that Gunnar Hockert, world champion Finnish runner, had been killed in action on the Russo-Finnish front. Hockert held the 3000-meter record.

ZANNELLI FIGHT OFF

The bout between Ralph Zannelli, Providence, and Luther White, Fall River, scheduled for Thursday night at Fall River Casino was postponed to Thursday, Feb. 29. Zannelli injured his left forefinger in training.

Tony Offers to Bet \$10,000 He'll Stop Louis in July

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 13 (AP)—Tony Galento, who says his eyes "are 100 per cent," offered to bet anyone \$10,000 today that he'll stop Joe Louis in five rounds if they act in July for the world's heavyweight boxing championship. Galento spiked a rumor he was going blind, saying he'd match his eyesight with that of anyone.

At first, the beer-barrel poker wanted Louis, his managers or his friends to take the bet, but he changed his mind and opened the offer "to anyone who'll give me the proving little odds."

"Louis is through, finished," he said. "He couldn't hurt (Arturo) Godoy last Friday night. Godoy's ears and mouth were split after our six-round fight on the Louis-Bradwick card in Chicago two summers ago. I wasn't even scratched."

Godoy gained the decision over Galento in that fight but the round barkeep tossed off the loss by saying the referee was "in a fog" at the end of the bout.

BRINK
IN BOSTON
for SIGNS
FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

Hialeah Park Results

1—Medals
2—Miss Thirteen
3—Polly Byrge
4—Dark Mischief
5—St. J. Morgan entry.

5—Not Yet
6—Puro Gno
7—Dr. South
8—Rock Wren

8—Zacatine
10—Cheval De Fer

First Second Third

8-6-3

Today's Race Scratches

AT HAVANA

1—Akhurst, Macquet, Hank MacTavish, Irish Heroine.
2—Any, Sunway, Sanders, Very Busy, Philal, Color Bearer.
3—Chancellor, Roping, Lugen Lugage, Alcala, Cross Badge.
4—Miss W. A. Audin, Kincaid.
5—Big Ned.
6—Exced, Beauvau.
7—Declared off.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT HIALEAH

1—Undependable, Omission, Ayars, White Time.
2—Zelkova, Shasta Mollie.
3—Jehover, Winkle, Don Bosombe.
4—Bucking, Ghost Queen, Foxy Blaine.
5—Gen. L.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Valdina, Ah Mi, Hasty Star.
2—Mara Canyon, The Chipper, Dr. Sticks, Royal Land, San Monica, Typical.
3—Col. Hatchett, Roykan, Margie Wrack, Escalator, Granbury, Lady Patrol.
4—Pirata.
5—Parada, Mondot, The Lake, French Jack, War Cloud.
7—Summit Hill, Quick Quick, Jane D, Babe Taylor, Kuvera, Sorcery, Rayne, Ebony Paraso, Viceroy, Santo, Tip Inn.
8—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track good.

Bouts Last Night

CHICAGO—Jackie Wilson, 128, Pittsburgh, outpointed Frankie (Kid) Covey, 126, Brooklyn, N. Y. (10).
NEW YORK—Jimmy Vanham, 132, Cleveland, outpointed Irving Eldridge, 131, New York (8).
WASHINGTON—Nate Brown, 223, Washington, knocked out Sandy McDaniel, 209, Marine, Tex. (17).
PITTSBURGH—Joe Abrams, 161, Washington, outpointed Rudy Stone, 156, Carroll, Pa. (10).
Pittsburgh, outpointed Nate Hader, 156, Chicago (18).
HOLSTON—Tex-Billy Pryor, 158, Pueblo, Colo., outpointed Tony Bruno, 154, Milwaukee (10).
NOT SPRING, Ark.—Grady Firth, 167, Vicksburg, Miss., outpointed Worth Nelson, 169, Kansas City (10).
HOLYOKE—Joe Gansuhy, 155, N. East, and Julia Gonzales, 154, Puerto Rico, drew (10).
PORTLAND, Me.—Curly Welch, 181, Portland, outpointed Johnny McHale, 155, New York (10).
NEWARK, N. J.—Abel Nelson, 236, New York, knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott, 192, Manchester, N. Y. (6).

Winning Information Daily
J. A. SOUTHERN
35 CENTS FOR 3 DAYS SERVICE

NOTICE—NOTICE
You must show profit at end of six days or next six days service absolutely free.

Tuesday Southern Released
PLAY GOLD \$3.00 2nd
SCOUT AZURE Lost
Saturday Southern Released
RED ROBBIE \$3.20 WON
HAT CHECK \$6.50 WON
St. Parley on above would pay \$29.85
Friday Southern Released
VISIGOTH \$13.00 WON
PAINZ \$10.00 WON
St. Parley on above would pay \$66.50
Southern service is not a rating or a system of handicappers' selections. It is information direct from very smart fast operators. No get ahead and start winning following J. A. Southern. Immediate service waiting. No delay. Releases wired upon receipt of your \$3 subscription.

TODAY'S WINNERS TODAY
Out-of-town subscribers to your nearest Western Cable or Postal Telegraph and wire \$3. Start winning immediately. If you prefer send \$3 by mail. Address all communications to
J. A. SOUTHERN
22 Broadway, Suite 74
New York City
TELEPHONE: WOrth 2-4777

Purdue Hurler Skips Army To Join Yanks

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Stuart Helms, varsity pitcher at Purdue last year, breezed past the Army today and accepted an offer from the New York Yankees.
The 23-year-old right-hander, who was graduated from Purdue in January after majoring in engineering, recently signed with the Army Air Corps and had passed all his examinations for entrance as a flying cadet.
But Helms got a message today which sent him to Col. Edward F. Schaefer, head of the army recruiting service in Chicago, with a declaration that he would not be joining the army now.
He displayed a bid from the Yankees to take a berth with the Akron, O., club of the middle Atlantic League, part of the world champions' farm system.

Nurmi, Maki Raise \$6000

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 13 (INS)—Last night's indoor track carnival in the Jersey City Armory at which Talot Maki, the famous Finnish distance runner, made his first American public appearance, raised about \$6000 for the Finnish Relief Fund, it was announced today.
Maki, who appeared with Paavo Nurmi, another famous Finnish runner who wore his Finnish army sergeant's uniform, jogged three laps around the track to a continuous ovation from the crowd. Governor A. Harry Moore presented him with a traveling bag. The Metropolitan A. A. U. junior championships, the Hudson County A. A. U. champion-ship and the New Jersey inter-school athletic championships comprised the program.

Court Ruling Favors Firpo

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 13 (AP)—A federal court today quashed seven-year-old land fraud charges against Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavy-weight boxer, because the legal time limit for such charges had expired.
Firpo, famed for his fight against Jack Dempsey, has been living in Bolivia but returned recently to Buenos Aires.

Recall Canadian Defense Player

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 13 (AP)—Coach Jim Ward of the New Haven Eagles in the International American Hockey League announced today that he had recalled defenseman Sammy McManus, wingman, from the Pittsburgh Hornets in the same circuit. McManus is to report here in time to face Syracuse Wednesday night.
Ward also reported that Rhys Thomson, youthful defenseman, had been recalled by the Montreal Canadiens.

Byron Nelson Wins Texas Open Playoff

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13 (AP)—National Open Champion Byron Nelson shot his first round of golf out of the box in two years of the Texas open, but his flat 70 was good enough to beat out Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., by a stroke in the 1940 title playoff at Brookridge Park.

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds at Hialeah

SECOND RACE

Friar's Scout, 115, Arcaro
Mellowmoon, 110, McCombs
White Samite, 110, Meade
xWelding, 105, Wells
xSally Kay, 105, Finchum
Alzara, 110, Marinelli
Toy Foot, 115, Anderson
Athelinda, 110, Haas
Golden Dial, 110, Seabo
Ambuscade, 115, Wilson

THIRD RACE

xNashville, 114, Bedeman
Unfailing, 115, Anderson
Kunmliton, 115, Donoghue
xPradis, 115, Johnston
Tucarcos, 117, Stout
xKen's Revenge, 115, Durando
xTravel Agent, 115, Parker
Day Is Done, 114, Knott
xDiscobol, 115, Caffarella
xTaut, 115, Finchum
Whisper, 115, Harlow
Chicharra, 112, Garber

FOURTH RACE

Miss Nutmeg, 107, Dupps
Cuckoo-Man, 117, Donoso
Ariel Star, 112, Wholey
Multitude, 117, McCombs
Scylla, 115, Harlow
Counterloaf, 117, Anderson
Jennie Glady, 107, Caffarella
Yes or No, 117, Arcaro

FIFTH RACE

Mutinous, 116, Robertson
xBurnin' Pace, 105, Caffarella
xTaxes, 111, Finchum
Bull Whip, 111, Arcaro
xBalmy Spring, 111, Parker
Our Ketchikan, 111, W. Johnson
My Forer, 115, Anderson
Perpetuate, 108, Meade
Early Autumn, 111, F. A. Smith

SIXTH RACE

Chip Lin, 112, Dupps
Counterpoise, 108, Charlton
Solatario, 105, F. A. Smith
Fretty Pet, 112, Anderson
xBusy Morn, 107, Durando
Ballotter, 110, Meade
Lackawanna, 116, Eccard
xPiccolo, 111, Finchum
Zevson, 112, Arcaro

SEVENTH RACE

Rowe-Ouel, 103, Seabo
xStand Alone, 110, Finchum
xMiss B. B., 110, Harrell
xCorsica, 110, Wina
xMumble, 115, Parker
xSuccess Story, 118, Arcaro
xPelesar, 112, Durando

EIGHTH RACE

xWhite Giger, 115, Caffarella
xMr. Grief, 115, Finchum
xWinged Victory, 111, Johnston
xLucky, 115, Durando
xEl Yate, 117, Wina
Mardromel, 111, Fields
xPekaki, 110, Wells
Gsona, 114, Robertson
Callant Neb, 108, Meade
Sally Marv, 115, Wilson
xBess B., 112, Parker

APPROXIMATE ALLOWANCE CLAIMED

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Program Selections at Hialeah Park

1—Polly Hygro, Not Yet, Miss Thirteen.
2—Ambuscade, Friar's Scout, Welding.
3—Taut, Whisper, Discobol.
4—Yes or No, Jesse Glady, Multitude.
5—Taxes, Early Autumn, Mutinous.
6—Chip Lin, Counterpoise, Lackawanna.
7—Stand Alone, Miss B. B., Mumble.
8—Winged Victory, White Giger, El Yate.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

For Monday, Feb. 13
1—2—7 Races \$104.40
1—3—5 Races \$150.20
7 Races \$230.00
Three races \$105.30
Five races \$150.20
Seven races \$230.00

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Australasian named Jack Brownish, Adrian Quist and Jack C. Brownish, three winners.
THREE YEARS AGO—Don Lusk surpassed listed world record with 3.38 for two miles at Boston. A. games, leading Paavo Nurmi's 13-year-old record by one-fifth.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Leo Gohier, back world title, indicated he wanted big increase in salary for 1935.

Fair Grounds Entries

Entries in alphabetical order with post positions.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds, up, six furlongs (12):
1 xAureate 108 12 Murphy 111
2 xSally Kay 105 12 xMystic 109
3 xCarling Time 109 2 xMugens 109
10 Heavy Star 105 12 xMystic 109
11 xHenry's Pick 105 4 xValdina 109
6 In The Shade 114 3 White Ckade 115
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APPROXIMATE ALLOWANCE CLAIMED
Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Havana Entries

Entries in alphabetical order with post positions.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, claiming, four-year-olds, up, six furlongs (12):
1 xAureate 108 12 Murphy 111
2 xSally Kay 105 12 xMystic 109
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By the Associated Press

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2 xPuro Gno 112 12 xPuro Gno 112

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, up, six furlongs (18):
1 xBog

Collins Blasts New Pitching Rule



STEADY EMPLOYMENT—Jimmy Neary, Bees trainer, packs duffle preparatory to taking off for Bradenton, Fla., camp. Jimmy leaves tomorrow, two days in advance of rookie contingent. It will be his 31st trip south with the Bees.

QUINN FAILS TO KILL 'INTENTIONAL PASS'

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Relief has been a long time a-coming for the baseball pitcher, and he has taken some hard knocks in the past 20 years, but the elders of the game at last are getting in a mood to help him stand off the batters.

At its meeting here the rules committee voted with only one dissenter to allow all of the pitchers in the country to rear back and take another complete step as they deliver the ball. That is the first really important move toward helping the hurler that has been made since the rule-makers began abolishing freak deliveries back in 1919.

VICTORY FOR GRIFFITH

Opinion was widely divided, even among the members of the committee, whether the new rule would effect any great and immediate change. Several were doubtful that the pregent top pitchers would be able to employ the new freedom to advantage. But all agreed that it was a move toward harnessing the hitter, or at least toward giving the pitcher an even break.

Adoption of the rules was a complete victory for Clark Griffith, veteran manager of the Washington Senators, who for several years has been carrying on a loud and vigorous campaign for pitchers' rights.

CAN'T STEP SIDeways

The new rule, adopted in the course of a long session during which the rule makers fussed interminably and Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis fligedated and drowned in the presiding chair, will permit the pitcher almost complete freedom with one leg. There's only one thing he can't do now, and that is to step sideways.

Whereas the harassed hurler previously has had to stand with both brogans on the rubber, he now (in the case of a right-hander) can stretch his left leg far out behind him during his wind-up and take a long, complete stride as he swings through to deliver the ball.

COLLINS BLASTS RULE

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, who voted against the rule, growled that it would produce even more "cheating" by pitchers than they have been getting away with.

"With this new altitude some of those guys will be lifting their front foot off the rubber when they start and taking what amounts to a couple of jumps before they throw," he predicted.

Fred. Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees said it should give any pitcher who learns the new way a little more speed, but he feared it might result in lack of control in some cases.

Tom Connally, chief of American

Umpires Tough On Bob Feller, Hemsley Claims

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 13 (INS)—Bobby Feller, Cleveland's sensational hurler, doesn't get the same "break" from umpires as do other pitchers, Rollie Hemsley, the Cleveland backstop, claimed today.

Declining to name any umpire specifically, Hemsley declared:

"Feller rolls 'em in as close to the plate as any pitcher you can name, but they call balls on Bob by and it's strikes for the others. I don't know why unless those whizzers come so fast the umps close their eyes."

Rollie, who handles the catching assignment most of the time when Feller is hurling, spiked the rumor he was given the post because he was the only Indian capable of holding the young Iowan.

"I do most of the catching because I think Feller has a little more confidence in me," Hemsley said.

League umpires, thought it remained to be seen how much the new rule would help the average finger.

The solons flatly rejected the repeated demand of Quinn that "something" be done about the intentional pass. The others declared that the moundmen should retain his right to pass any batter he didn't want to pitch to. Quinn wanted the man so passed to get two bases.

WHY WASTE TIME?

President Ed Barrow of the Yankees wrote the committee suggesting that the batter to be intentionally passed simply be told to trot down to first, thus saving the time required to throw him four wide ones. This also was turned down.

Taking official cognizance of night ball for the first time, the committee decreed that no inning should be started after 11:50 p. m. and that no more than two games should be played by a club in one day.



Boston Evening American Photo
AIDS FINLAND—Irish Jimmy Gilligan, who tackles Larry Bolvin in co-feature bout on Eddie Mack's Finnish Relief Fund card, Thursday, at Mechanics Hall.

Lewis Ships Bees Trunks South; First Rookies Depart Friday

By HERB FINNEGAN

George Edward "Duffy" Lewis, Bees traveling secretary, shipped the trunks to Bradenton, Fla., today. Trainer Jimmy Neary follows them down tomorrow, and the first contingent of rookies will depart Friday morning at 8:30. AWAY SILVER!

Lewis, by the way, recalls the pre-war days when the Red Sox some four years running took South only four outfielders—Tris Speaker, Harry Hooper, Duffy himself and Otis Hendricksen, of 1912 World Series hitting fame.

The Bees alone are taking 10 gardeners South this year, but Brooklyn tops them all with 11.

The conversation came up when somebody mentioned that the Dodgers had 14 outfielders on the squad this year. That was almost, but not quite, true. They got rid of Goody Rosen only the other day, and previously had sent Fred Singleton and Oris Hockett down the river.

But they've still got 11, namely and to wit: Calvin Louis Chapman, just up from Nashville; Charles M. Gilbert, also from Nashville; Ernest Koy, former Yankee speed boy, who hit at the amazing clip of .272 last season; Melo Almada, former Red Sox, who hit a resounding .239; Eugene Moore, former Bees right fielder, whose bad knee didn't prevent him from compiling a lusty .225; Arthur William Parks, whose .341 mark at Montreal dwindled to .272 when he got the Brooklyn influence; Jimmy Ripple, who hit .330 in 28 games after being demoted by the Giants, and who almost was elected mayor because of his feat; George Tucker Stalnback, once of the Cubs, whose .269 mark won him a regular job; Fred Dixie Walker, salvaged from Detroit, .281; Roy Cullenbine, another fugitive from Detroit, who can hit .246 or .250 against any kind of pitching, and doughty Joe Vosmik, a natural .300 hitter who slumped to .278 last season when the birdies whispered he was headed for the banks of the Gowanus.

Well, that imposing aggregation of fence breakers cost Larry McPhail, the alleged Mr. Brain, no less than \$200,000, believe it or not. He paid a cool \$25,000 for Melo Almada, and the National League has a check to prove it; he gave free agent Cullenbine another \$25,000 for signing, and we know he sent the Red Sox \$25,000 for Vosmik.

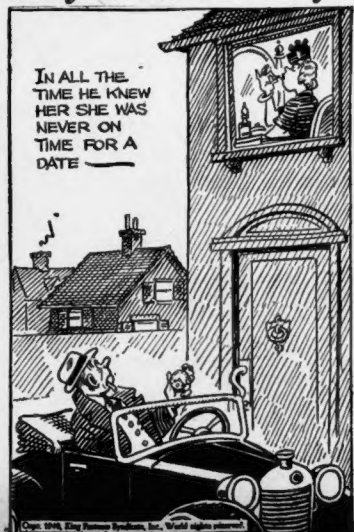
Two times two are four, and three times 25 are 75, and when you figure the do-re-mi he doled out for Fred Dixie Walker, Ernie Koy, Gene Moore, Art Parks, Jimmy Ripple et al., that \$200,000

figure isn't hyperbole by any means.

And the only guy who could make Joe Zapatas' All-Stars on the entire outfit is good looking Joe Vosmik, and Joe would have to hit better than .272 to do that when you figure he's no Mike McNally on the basepaths.

Well, it's MacPhail's money (or is it?), so it's none of our business. He has got a good infield, perhaps the best in the business, and he ought to get some respectable pitching. And if the club is up there, Brooklyn customers will be giving each other the leg trying to get into the park, so perhaps he is Mr. Brain after all.

They'll Do It Every Time



---: Hatlo

'Rubber' Battle Finds Gauthier Predicting K. O.

Al Gauthier, flying Frenchman from Holyoke, full of fight and ambition, says he'll stop George Salamone, East Boston, when they clash in the 10-round top attraction of Eddie Mack's Argonne A. A. boxing show for the Finnish Relief Fund Thursday night at Mechanics Building.

"I fought him twice and found him tough as Godsey," said Gauthier today, talking to Mack long-distance to inform the Top Sergeant that he is ready to put up the fight of his life and that he'll be in Boston early Thursday for the weigh-ins.

"He's a stylist," said Gauthier, speaking like a ring technician, "for he's a counter fighter and at the same time aggressive. But I know what to do with him now. I'll hit him so many punches the referee will have to stop it."

Salamone and Gauthier scrapped in two torrid 10-rounders at New Bedford, each winning once by decision. Their third meeting should be terrific for these lightweighters are tailor-made for one another.

In the co-feature 10, Larry Bolvin, Providence's lightning bantam hope, collides with Irish Jimmy Gilligan, Buffalo, in a return bout. Bolvin beat him before, knocking Irish Jimmy to the deck three times in the ninth to earn a thin margin.

Stage Title Go At Worcester

In signing Mike Kaplan of Roxbury and Frankie Britt of New Bedford, New England welterweight champion, for a 15-round title fight at Mechanics Hall, Worcester, Friday night, Matchmaker Johnny Lee arranged a bout that every leading promoter in New England has been attempting to clinch for months.

Britt, who annexed the 147-pound crown winning a decision over Louis "Cocoa Kid," is one of the three top welterweights in line for a world title scrap with Henry Armstrong.

Three six round battles will complete the championship show, the first held in Worcester over the 15 round limit since the new law.

Hockey Results

Junior Olympics 6, N. U. 8.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



B. C. SIX BATTLES WILDCATS

Pace setting Boston College sextet meets New Hampshire State, cellar occupant, in the feature game of a New England Intercollegiate Hockey League double-header at the Arena tonight. Fourth place Northeastern tackles fifth place M. I. T. in the other half of the card.

The Eagles should have little trouble with the Wildcats which they beat 8 to 1 on Feb. 2, but the Huskies will have to battle although they have nipped the Engineers 5 to 4 in an early clash. Tech has come a long way since then and may upset the cart.

Boston College's six-game winning streak was stopped by the St. Doms of Lewiston last Sunday in a non-league game, but Saturday they took complete control of the league when they drubbed second-place Colby.



THREE WISE MEN—Harvard's rowing coaches lean back and look over 1940 flotilla. Left to right: Bert Haines, freshman coach; Tom Bolles, generalissimo; Harvey Love, Bolles' assistant. Their contented look seems to imply that Crimson will dunk Yale as usual in annual Thames regatta.

He Considers Your Goodwill Above Everything Else



FRIENDSHIP and good fellowship are your barman's most valuable asset. Your respect, your goodwill mean more to him than mere patronage. When you drop in to his taproom, he wants you to enjoy your moments of relaxation to the fullest. That is why he is so anxious to make his establishment one in which you and your friends will often meet as at a friendly club. You may be certain that he has left nothing

undone in obtaining quality products and the most sanitary of modern equipment. Your pleasure is his command.

Dawson's

ALE 99% AIR-FREE BEER
KEG FLAVOR IN EVERY CONTAINER

"NATURALLY BETTER"

Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.



Veteran Squad Answers Crew Call at Harvard

At least one coach at Harvard has no cause to worry about his material for the coming season. Nearly 50 candidates reported to Tom Bolles, Harvard crew coach, yesterday, and among the group there were veterans for every position in the boat.

Harvard crews have been nearly invincible for the past three or four years. Last year the Crimson won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, England.

From the crew which won the International title, Bolles has seven of the eight rowers on hand again this year. Heading the list of vets is Capt. Robinson Stevens.

Sherm Gray, who was a regular on the first boat last year, will report when the hockey season is over.

Harvard will row its customary rivals again this year, but an added attraction may find either Washington or California on the schedule.

If the plans to hold mock Olympic tryouts, or the plan to hold Pan-American games goes through, the biggest race in college crew history is certain.

The seatings of the first boat in yesterday's tank drill had Jack Wilson at stroke; No. 2, Robinson Stevens; No. 3, Bob Fowler; No. 4, Walt Kernan; No. 5, Colt Wagner; No. 6, Stan Moffatt; No. 7, Hohn Richards, and bow, Bruce Pirnie.

Additional candidates who reported yesterday are Comstock, Taylor, Riggs, Homans, Goddard, Burr, Keoce, Walkly, Pennoyer, Lyman, Whitman, Hunt, Hollmeyer, Still, Emmert, Simons, Truodale, Fitz, Bacon, Villa, Marshall, Miller, Herier, P. Wilson, Brown, Lincoln, Wulsin, Bittender, Spence, Anderson, Carpenter, Perkins, Whitmore, Booth and Reed.

Ski Bulletin

	Temp.	Skiing
Barrett, N. H.	25	Good
Canaan, N. H.	25	Fair
Canaan Mt. (Fry's way), N. H.	-1	Good
Conway, N. H.	21	Good
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	20	Fair
Franklin Falls, N. H.	20	Good
Fryburg, Me.	20	Good
Greenfield, Mass.	20	Fair
Interlake, N. H.	18	Good
Jackson, N. H.	20	Good
Lacoma (Gifford), N. H.	18	Fair
Lancaster, N. H.	10	Fair
Lincoln, N. H.	14	Good
Lisbon, N. H.	16	Good
Newfound Region, N. H.	13	Fair
North Conway, N. H.	18	Fair
North Woodstock, N. H.	13	Good
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	20	Good
Stroud, N. H.	18	Good
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	-10	Good
Sunape Region, N. H.	18	Fair
Townshend Region, N. H.	18	Fair
Warren, N. H.	8	Good
Waterville, Me.	20	Fair
Waterville Valley, N. H.	12	Good
Whitfield, N. H.	18	Good
Wolfeboro, N. H.	18	Fair
Woodstock, Vt.	25	Good
Lancaster, Me., Can.	18	Good
Quebec (Las Beauport), Can.	25	Good
Quebec, N. B.	20	Fair



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13—After touring half of the United States in an effort to find a place where the sun shines and it is warm, I have concluded that I should have remained in Boston where one could at least get a little heat with poor weather.



During the time I was in San Francisco, Del Monte and Los Angeles there were two clear days.

"Of course this is unusual weather for California," said the home town boosters. "We usually have warm, clear winters, but this year there has been an unusual amount of rain."

In Los Angeles it rained so hard I regretted I had not brought a boat along with me from Scituate.

El Paso citizens and also the cheer leaders at Juarez, Mexico, stated they had never seen so much rain as their fair cities have had this winter. I suggested it might be well for them to consider Boston or Worcester as a winter resort.

When it snows, rains or freezes in Boston one can always sit at home in a heated room and listen to radio programs in comfort.

In California most hotels and houses are poorly heated.

"We have so few cold days that we didn't bother to put in a heating system," a Los Angeles manager told me.

You are then permitted to freeze, get pneumonia and what not.

It also rained and was damp and cold during the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. One could understand why the bars did such a swell business. People drank at frequent intervals to keep from freezing to death.

I admired the bravery of many of the young folks in the Mardi Gras celebrations who wore flimsy costumes and paraded through pelting rain. They were inviting pneumonia.

Florida Has Also Had Cold Winter

FLORIDA HAS also had a cold, wet winter. The other day here they had a record rainfall during an electrical storm.

I know California will object to this statement, but I will not change a single word. You get real tropical weather at Miami Beach and also a touch of the East.

I still think New England and the East can show the way to any other section of the country.

Miami Beach is dominated by business people from the East and New England.

Mudders Have Had Many Chances to Win

THE MUDDERS at the race tracks are the only ones who have liked 'the rain. There have been frequent muddy tracks at Santa Anita, the Fair Grounds and at Hialeah Park.

Many of the older horses who have broken down a bit can win an occasional race on a muddy track.

The bettors have stood up well despite the unsatisfactory track conditions.

Hialeah has been having a remarkably successful meeting. Last Saturday almost \$750,000 was poured through the mutual machines at the Florida track.

Santa Anita has also done well despite its restrictive racing season.

The Fair Grounds has not done so good as the other two major tracks. The crowds have been small at the Fair Grounds, while the horsemen at the Fair Grounds are quite frank in telling you they prefer racing at the New England tracks.

Random Shots at the Target

THE PLAN to have a home for broken down fighters is a good one. . . I have always felt that a percentage of the gate receipts of all championship bouts should be set aside for this purpose. . . Boxing has done less for its old-time heroes than most other sports. . . Baseball leads in taking care of former top athletes. . . Wrestling also finds places for most of its stars of yesterday.

Jimmy Fox hit the nail on the head when he declared that most of the American League clubs are beaten by the Yanks before the game starts. . . League heads should do something about the practice of holding out star pitchers when opposing the world champions. . . The Red Sox have been one of the few clubs that has had courage enough to challenge the position of the Yanks. . . Casey Stengel and other keen baseball observers believe that if the Red Sox can get additional pitching and catching strength they have a chance to dislodge the Yanks from the top spot in the American League.

By next week many of baseball's new rookies will be headed for the Southern training camps. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

HOLLYWOOD REVUE ARRIVES AS SONJA BATTLES N. Y. SUIT

The 1940 Hollywood Ice Revue, which features Sonja Henie, arrived in town today to rest before opening its six-day run tomorrow night at the Garden, but, strangely enough, Sonja did not arrive with the company. No, Sonja was in a New York court when the troupe checked in at the Hotel Manger.

Sonja is fighting a \$92,000 suit brought against her by Dennis R. Scanlon, who claims the skating off owes him that amount for allegedly bringing about the appointment of a 1936 Olympic judge "not unfavorable to her" and for other services.

Miss Henie that year won the Olympic championship for the third straight time.

Sonja's 1940 Ice Revue is a gorgeous spectacle, staged and directed by Harry Losee, the star movie dance director, and brings with it all the color, glamour and sensational ensemble numbers of a Hollywood movie.

The supporting cast of boys and girls in an ensemble of 65, were originally trained dancers, trained and coached by Sonja as skaters. Numbered, too, among the supporting cast are a number of sectional and former amateur champion figure skaters.

Last year Sonja broke a precedent and was seen for the first time skating with a male partner.



SONJA HENIE Sports Richest Figure

Stewart Reburn of Canada. Again this year Sonja skates with Reburn in their now famous tango number, and will be seen with a new partner, Harrison Thomson, Chicago born youth who was reared in Canada and received ballet training in England at Covent Garden.

Thomson and Miss Henie will be seen together in the sensational ballet numbers, "Les Sylphides" and "Roumanian Rhapsody," which are a part of her all new revue.

Reburn is a former Canadian national pairs champion and an Olympic team member.

Torby Macdonald Reports to Baseball Squad

Torby Macdonald was a surprise candidate among the aspirants for the Harvard baseball team who reported to Coach Floyd Stahl. Twenty infielders and outfielders joined the battery candidates who reported last week.

Harvard and Cornell tied for the Ivy League title last year, but this season the Crimson will field almost a new team because of losses through graduation.

BUFFALO SELLS PLAYER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—The Buffalo International League Bisons today sold Proctor (Doc) Richmond, utility outfielder, to Winston-Salem in the Sally League.

LOU ZAMPERINI LONE THREAT TO FENSKE'S HOLD ON MILE TITLE

By the Associated Press.

Chitter Chatter: There'll be more good ends about than Francis Schmidt can count when the Ohio Staters get going next fall. . . Sep Palm has 22 trotters and pacers, including Greyhound.

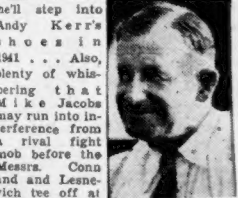
in training at Aiken, S. C. . . Track men tell you Chuck Fenske's most dangerous rival for the balance of the season is not Glenn Cunningham, but Lou Zamperini, the dark-thatched Californian. . . His radio job will cause Charlie Grimes, ex-Cub boss, to miss his first training camp in 24 years. . . Ben Jones, who prepped at the 1938 Kentucky Derby winner, Lawrin, is pointing the crack filly, Little Risk, for the May classic.



Dizzy Dean

One-minute interviews. Dizzy Dean: "No, I ain't mad at nobody. . . I ain't ever mad at nobody."

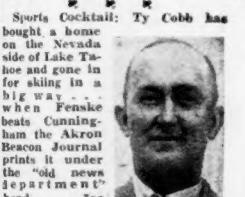
Little Tales: Much speculation here on whether Fred Swan's return to his old post as Colgate line coach means he'll step into Andy Kerr's shoes in 1941. . . Also, plenty of whispering that Mike Jacobs may run into interference from a rival fight mob before the Messrs. Conn and and Leonesvich tie off at Miami, Feb. 28. . . Taisto Maki has yet to make a track start in this country, but already he's responsible for \$486,322 in the coffers of the Finnish relief fund contributions, etc. . . American Association gossip says the loss of Vince DiMaggio will just about kill Kansas City's flag chances.



Andy Kerr

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Ed Osborne, New Castle (Ind.) Courier-Times: "One basket ball

player we know is so fond of galk, when he gets a charley horse it's a filly."



Ty Cobb

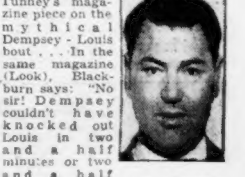
Sports Cocktail: Ty Cobb has bought a home on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe and gone in for shik in a big way. . . when Fenske beats Cunningham the Akron Beacon Journal prints it under the old news item "Fenske beats Cunningham." . . Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy went night clubbing over the week-end. Joe favored the Cotton Bowl, while Arturo selected a spot where South American entertainers are featured. . . 14 years ago Jimmy Conzelmann (who just lost out as coach at Washington U.) bought the Detroit pro football franchise for \$500. Two weeks ago it sold for \$225,000. . . Good reading: Pie Dufour's series on Mel Ott in the New Orleans Item.

HALK LUCK DEPT.

Larry White, who finds himself without a meal ticket since Fred Apostol went out of circulation, was telling 1940's prize tuff luck story today. . . How Al Weill beat him to Arturo Godoy by five hours.

TIMING

Jack Blackburn, (Joe Louis' trainer) certainly picked a fine time to reply to Gene Tunney's magazine piece on the mythical Dempsey-Louis bout. . . In the same magazine (Look), Blackburn says: "No sir! Dempsey couldn't have knocked out Louis in two and a half minutes or two and a half years."



Jack Dempsey

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 31

with the head or scuff the laces of their gloves across the features, maybe by accident, maybe not. The football players sometimes clout one another about the base of the brain, though whether to remove an obstacle from the path of the runner or permanently from the game, no living official can divine.

So many a baseball pitcher gives away bases-on-balls which are not intentional, much to the anguish of his manager and hometown fans. Such things are, and must be, an inherent risk of the game, and if a manager had his druthers in the matter, he would probably prefer to see a rule preventing pitchers from giving any kind of free pass, intentional or otherwise. It would keep his hair from getting grayer. But he would not agree that it was fair to remove the intentional pass, which is a medium of self-defense, without also deleting the unintentional pass, which is an anathema, a calamity and often a ruination. As matters stand the free pass is penalty enough and the pitcher always faces the hazard of having the next batter, an expectant pushover of course, belt the ball where the woodbine twineth. And then the patrons feel thwarted, cheated and exasperated too. Which after all is the charm for which the customer pays his money. He likes to feel thwarted, cheated and exasperated.

ARTIE SHAW WEDS LANA TURNER

STORY ON PAGE 3

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Treas. Feb. 13 (AP)
Balance 2,429,422,527
Receipts 9,184,640
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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FAST EASY
LAST Q NEW FIRST Q FULL
PAG. 11-12 A. PER. 5-10 P. 10-15-20 P. 15-20



Fearless

When bandit robbed a Dorchester cleansing establishment of \$18, he tried to take a wrist watch from Florence McGanty, 19, above, clerk. But the watch was gift from her mother. Result? She put him to flight in sheer anger.

Boston Evening American Photo



Death

struck quickly at Miguel Lopes, 48, of Scituate, when 150 tons of sand in storage pit buried him.

STORY ON 10

Home

brought out the playful side of these three stalwart British sailors, members of the crew of the cruiser Ajax, which fought and conquered the Nazi battleship Graf Spee off South America. Arrived at English port, they used their new beards for bit of comedy.